

# Here Are The Candidates For City Commissioners



CHANCEY K. MILTIMORE.



H. L. McNAMARA.



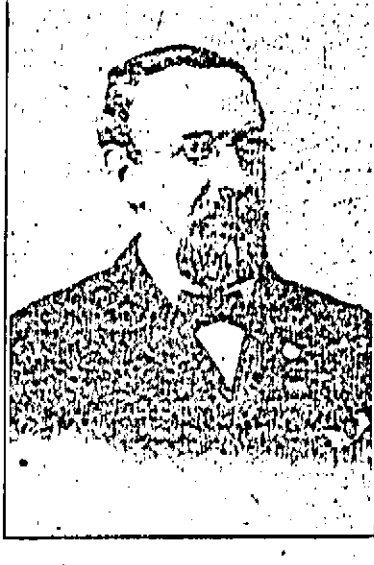
JAS. L. CRONIN.

TUESDAY NEXT IS ELECTION DAY AND THE CITIZENS FOR THE FIRST TIME HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO ELECT THREE MEN TO CONDUCT THE CITY BUSINESS.

## SITUATION AT A GLANCE

Brief Resume of the Candidates—Their Opinions And What They Hope to Do If Elected—General Caution That Care Should be Taken to Name Only the Men Best Qualified For the Office They Seek.

Freed at last from the shackles of old time politics, Janesville is facing an opportunity for advancement as never before. The voters when they declared for the commission plan, it definitely placed Janesville in the ranks of progressive municipalities and gave a promise of future growth which may be realized only by the selection of the most capable men to direct the city's affairs for the coming years.



JAS. A. FATHER.



ROY C. CUMMINGS.



WM. HALL.

## CITIES THREATENED BY SWOLLEN RIVERS

STREAMS IN NEBRASKA, IOWA, ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN AND INDIANA ON RAMPAGE.

## MISSISSIPPI LEVEES

Are Weakening Near Hickman, Ky. And May Break Before Night. Ice Gorges Obstruct Platts.

Springfield, Neb., March 30.—All night long the hundreds of miles working along the Platte river in an attempt to break up the ice gorges threatened big changes of dynamite, but made little progress in relieving the situation. At one point near Ashland the river has flowed over an area covering about thirty square miles of bottom lands and many farmers have been forced to leave their homes and go to the hills.

## SCOPE OF CONTEST IS NOW INDICATED

Roosevelt and Taft Delegates Are Already Being Contested by Managers.

Washington, March 30.—The scope of the contest which will be carried into the Chicago convention by Roosevelt forces was made clear today in a statement given out by Senator Dixon summarizing the situation as to delegates already elected. Contests are announced as to one hundred and twelve of the delegates thus far chosen. These include ten elected last week in Mississippi and are indicated outright by both Roosevelt and Taft managers. They are not included in the list of contested delegates in the Roosevelt statement, the Roosevelt managers maintaining they carried the regular convention and have the regular delegates to the Chicago convention.

## GRADUALLY NEARING REFUGE OF OUTLAWS STILL UNCAPTURED

Detectives Look for Capture of Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards Soon—Friel Allen Tells of Raggedy.

Hillsville, Va., March 30.—Detective Feltz and his men early today resumed their search for Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards the last of the three members of the gang that shot up the Carroll County court house. It now seems certain that the fugitives are hiding in the territory known as "No man's land" on the North Carolina border and detectives are confident that it will only be a matter of hours before they are beaten out of the mountain fastness.

## STEAMSHIP FIRMS FACE TRUST SUITS

Pools and Agreements Between Great Ocean Transport Companies Alleged in Complaint.

Washington, March 30.—The announcement from New York that the government will file an antitrust suit against several of the big steamship companies transporting freight between the Atlantic coast of the United States and the far east by the Suez canal comes as a result of a comprehensive investigation into general steamship conditions.

## BULLET IN BRAIN; RECOVERS HEALTH

Iron Mountain Man Who Attempted Suicide Rapidly Recovering Health After Shooting Into Temple.

Marion, Wis., March 30.—Lewis Galline, who attempted suicide at his home in Norway, Mich., a few weeks ago by shooting himself in the head is still alive and recovering with a bullet in his brain. Galline's case is a most puzzling one for the hospital physicians at Iron Mountain where he now lies.

## GERMAN WIRELESS TOWER FALLS AT BIG NAUEN STATION

Sending Tower Over Six Hundred Feet in Height Collapses—Expected to Reach America.

Nauen, Germany, March 30.—A terrible storm caused the collapse this morning of the great skeleton tower 650 feet high belonging to the German wireless station here. There were no casualties. A new plant recently was provided at the station by means of which it was expected that communication would be made with stations in America.

## EXPLOSION OF NITRO GLYCERINE KILLS FOUR

Plant of Central Torpedo Company Near Tulsa, Oklahoma Wrecked—Boys Blown To Bits.

Tulsa, Okla., March 30.—Four persons are missing and the plant of the Central Torpedo company is a mass of wreckage as the result of an explosion of nitro glycerine near here today. Two men named Shuster and Linbaugh went for explosives to use in oil field operation last before the explosion. Remnants of clothing found on the spot were blown down a stream near by. Fish heads were found in a field close by after the explosion. The hole cannot be found.

## EMPEROR JOSEPH EXPRESSES SATISFACTION WITH CABINET

Budapest, Hungary, March 30.—Emperor Franz Joseph today expressed his confidence in the Hungarian cabinet under the leadership of Count Khuen Hledervy, who resigned office March 7, in consequence of the refusal of the Austrian government to recognize the Hungarian claim to control the calling out of the joint army reserves.

## ROCK ISLAND WEEKLY ALLOWED TO APPEAR

Rock Island, March 30.—The weekly newspaper under investigation by the police authorities and publication of which is alleged to have been in a measure responsible for the recent Rock Island riot, appeared today and was permitted to circulate. There were no sensational statements in the paper. The city is quiet.

## SEVEN MONTHS OLD BABY DROWNED IN PAUL OF WATER.

Marquette, Wis., March 30.—The seven months old son of Chas. Williams who resides on a farm near Iron Mountain, Wis., was drowned in a pool of water yesterday. The mother of the child had left it in the care of a neighbor for a few minutes. During her absence Mr. Williams left the child alone for a few minutes. The youngster climbed up before the pool of water and fell in and was drowned. When the father returned he was unable to revive him.

## INCREASING DESIRE TO RETURN TO WORK IN ENGLISH MINES

Returns in Lancashire Show Miners Opposed Until Minimum Wage is Fixed But Conditions Are More Hopeful.

London, March 30.—Although the first returns of the balloting among the miners in Lancashire on the question, "Are you in favor of resuming work pending the settlement of the minimum rate of wages in various grades by the district board to be appointed under the coal wage act?" show that a majority of the miners there are opposed to returning to work until the district board has fixed the minimum wages, there are indications throughout the rest of the county which show an increasing desire of the miners to return to the pits.

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Munich, Germany, March 30.—Prime Minister Von Hertling of Bavaria, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the federal council, in a speech yesterday on the question of arbitration in Bavaria's diet, contrasted the zeal of the United States in connection with arbitration with the American attitude toward Mexico.

## SHOE CONCERNS PLAN FOR A GENERAL CONSOLIDATION

Boston, Mass., March 30.—Representatives of the various shoe workers' unions of the country assembled here today to take action on a proposition to amalgamate all shoe trade unions.

## BOSTON ABBATTOIR DESTROYED BY FIRE

Five Story Wooden Building Containing Hundreds of Tons of Pork—Loss \$100,000.

Boston, Mass., March 30.—A five-story wooden building in the Brighton Abattoir containing hundreds of tons of pork products was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$100,000. Three pork produce companies, the Brighton Packing company, the Hanchumakers and Cunningham company and the New England Rendering company suffered. Several hundred hogs were confined in pens adjoining the burning building. A hundred or more in danger of being burned or suffocated were turned loose and in a short time were wandering through the residential section of Brighton.

## URGENT PROMPT ACTION ON WOOL SCHEDULES

Majority in House Expects to Bring Bill to a Vote on Monday—Minority Leaders Register Protests.

Washington, March 30.—When the wool tariff revision bill was called up in the house today Underwood reiterated that the measure might be considered without unnecessary delay. The plan to bring the bill to a vote on Monday was still the majority program, and it included also such speeches today for and against the bill.

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## MINERS QUIT WORK ON SUNDAY NIGHT; SETTLEMENT HOPED

Efforts Are Exerted on All Sides to Prevent Long Continuance of Strike Called for Mid-Night Sunday.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 30.—Although a suspension of work has been definitely called in anthracite mines to take effect Sunday at midnight, measures were under way by the United Mine Workers of America to improve the situation caused by the wage dispute.

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## STATE OF ILLINOIS TO HAVE THE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY LAW

Springfield, Ill., March 30.—The house this morning passed the presidential preference primary bill by one hundred and ten to none. The bill stands in the original form in which it passed the senate and as soon as it is engrossed it will go to Governor Deneen for his approval.

## COURT ORDERS CANDIDATES ON NON-PARTISAN TICKET.

Marquette, Wis., March 30.—Circuit Judge B. B. Park has signed an order of mandamus directing city clerk C. S. Vedder to place the name of A. G. Falker on the official ballot next Tuesday as non-partisan candidate for mayor.

## NEW BILL MAY AVERT FRENCH COAL STRIKE

Paris, March 30.—The chamber of deputies today passed a bill providing for an eight-hour day for coal miners. It is believed this action will remove the possibility of a general strike in the coal fields.

## KNOW ARRIVED TODAY IN DANISH WEST INDIA

Secretary of State Arrives at St. Thomas From Cuba on United States Cruiser.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., March 30.—The United States cruiser Washington arrived here today from Santo Domingo where she sailed on Thursday evening. Secretary Knox went on shore at 9 o'clock and called on Gov. Linpright. There were no other formalities. The secretary of state will sail tonight for San Juan, Porto Rico.

## YOUNG OCEAN PIER BURNED AT ATLANTIC CITY TODAY.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 30.—The Young Ocean Pier, one of the big features along the sea front of this resort, was destroyed by fire early today. One fireman who fell through the roof was injured.







## SPORT

MADISON TO MEET  
SUPERIOR TONIGHT

Madison Favorite in Clash for State Championship at Appleton Tournament.

Madison and Superior will be the contenders for the state high school basketball championship at the Appleton tournament tonight. Oshkosh and Menomonie will meet to decide the third place.

Madison was easily the winner in the contest with Menomonie last night, taking the game by the decisive score of 49 to 19. Madison is easily the favorite in the final event with Superior.

The northern Wisconsin team had a little harder time with the Oshkosh team. Oshkosh failed to show the same form which was displayed against La Crosse in the first game and lost to Superior, 22 to 20.

CARDINALS TO PLAY  
LAST GAME TONIGHT

Will Meet Albany Tonight at the Rink in What Promises to be Hard Game.

Tonight at the rink will occur the final game of the season for the Cardinals when they play Albany. Their opponents for this evening have beaten a number of strong teams in this section of the country and dispute the Cardinals claim to the championship of Southern Wisconsin. This will be decided in the game tonight and an exciting contest is prophesied. Both teams have cleaned up everything in their own neighborhood and now will play the deciding game for the title in this section of the state.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

As one of the old taxpayers who has to help foot the bill, I am much interested in the innovations now taking place in Janesville. I think the commission form of government is a good thing if we have good men for commissioners. We have some good honorable men running for commissioners and we should be sure to vote for such.

There is much complaint about high taxes, but we must remember that if we are to have all the modern metropolitan things somebody must pay for it. We cannot cut our coat and keep it too. There is a project after project proposed for the benefit of the city. One man has some pet project of his which he thinks the council should pass and it would only cost \$1000. Another man has a pet idea which he thinks should be put through and it only costs \$1000. Well, it only takes fifty such projects to mean \$50,000.00 and then everybody's taxes go up and there is much wailing.

I think we should consider carefully how we spend our money. That is one thing I like about Alderman Hall, while he is progressive and willing to have money spent to benefit the city, yet he always carefully investigates every matter of importance and does not advocate the appropriation of large sums of money until he knows it is for the good of the city, and that the city gets the square deal. During the past two years he has saved the taxpayers many round dollars.

I have heard some criticism of him because he left the last council meeting before the vote was taken on the question of appropriating \$1000 per year for a visiting nurse. I do not know much about this visiting nurse proposition but it seems to me Janesville is rather a small city to pay for a health officer and also spend \$1000 for a visiting nurse. I met Alderman Hall the other day and asked him about this nurse question and he said he had not had the opportunity to investigate the matter thoroughly yet and for that reason did not wish to vote on the proposition. He said he wished to consult with the taxpayers and physicians of the city before voting on the question, and that he thought that the matter should not be rushed through the council without consideration. For that reason he left so there would be no quorum and the question would have to be carried over to the next meeting.

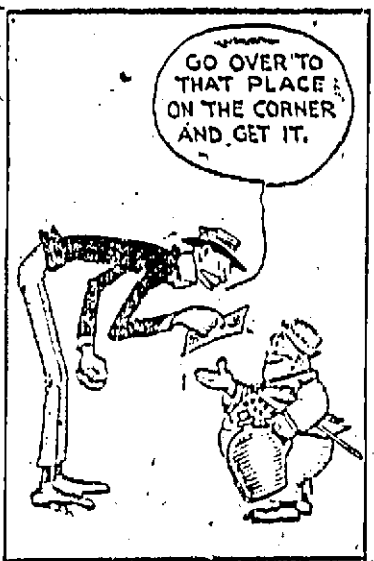
Some of the matters the council are taking up should be left for the new commissioners. The voters showed very decidedly at the polls that they wished the city managed by a commission and not by the present council. As the new commission will soon be in power, the writer believes that this visiting nurse question and several other matters, should be left for the commission to decide and I believe this is the desire of the people.

To the Editor:

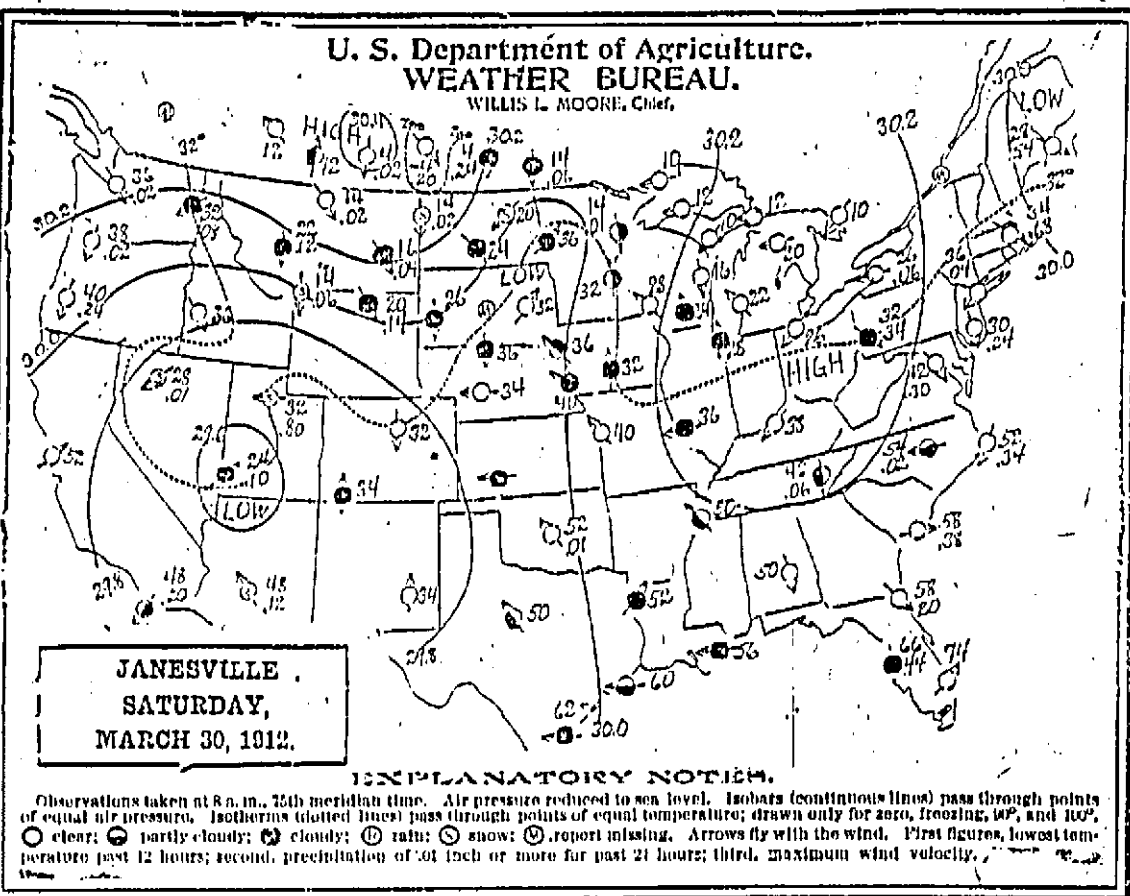
I should like, in reference to the communication printed in the Gazette the night before last concerning the Sunday closing of theaters, to say a few words on the subject as seen from the railroad man's standpoint. In that article no reference was made of the fact that the railroad men are forced to leave their homes at two o'clock in the morning on Sundays for a day's work in order that the people may have their mail and Sunday papers. It is the citizens of Janesville and other places who make this a necessity by demanding their papers when they return from church in the morning. A large per cent of those who cause the railroad men to work Sundays by their demand for mail and Sunday papers are the ones who object most strenuously when Sunday is brought in.

As for my sentiment with reference to the opening of the theaters on Sunday, I am in favor of the action. Those who would otherwise be on the streets have opened to them a place where they may go for entertainment and recreation at a nominal price, at the same time being benefited by the pictures which should be of the best kind.

"RAILROADER."



"The Life Of A Trainer Is No Bed Of Roses," says Felix to F



March 30, 1912.—The storm that was over the eastern states yesterday has continued its rapid eastward motion and is now probably in the vicinity of Newfoundland. It was attended by gales and heavy rains in the north Atlantic states.

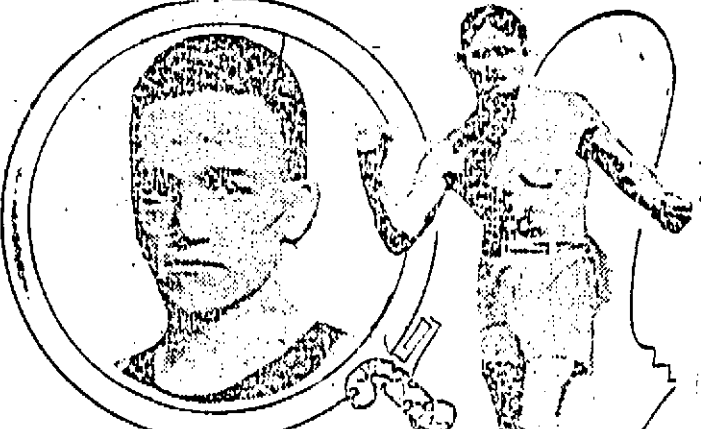
It has been followed in the east by an area of high atmospheric pressure, the same one that caused the clear skies and colder weather here yesterday. This has continued to be attended by clear weather, and lower temperatures and it has been felt throughout the east and south.

The low barometric area in the southwest has thrown an extension northward over the Red River valley, cloudiness and light snow throughout the northwest attend this development, and the eastward movement of the disturbance will carry them over this part of Wisconsin during the next day or two, during which rain or snow is to be expected. It will be followed by colder weather Sunday.



LORAIN LYNCH  
AND FLAG OF THE MAINE  
MAINE'S FLAG TO BE KEPT IN WASHINGTON.

When the United States Battleship Maine was formally buried at sea, it carried to its watery grave an American flag, not the original flag of the Maine. This flag has been carefully preserved as one of the treasured exhibits here. The above picture, taken a few days ago, shows the flag draped around Loraine Lynch.



"MIKE GIBBONS"  
TWO CLAIMANTS FOR MIDDLE-  
WEIGHT TITLE.

Since the Klaus-McGorty fight, the middleweight division is gradually clearing itself and man year long in their acclaim of Klaus as the present title holder. One man who takes decided exception to this is Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom.

Gibbons wants it to be clearly understood that he is to be counted in the middle class weight until he is put out of the arena. Those who saw

SEEK TO SAVE LIFE  
OF CONDEMNED WOMAN

Determined Effort Being Made To Have Sentence of Mrs. Lena Cusumano Commuted To Life Term.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Boston, Mass., March 30.—A determined effort is being made to have the death sentence of Mrs. Lena Cusumano, convicted of murdering her husband, commuted to a life term.

The crime was committed in Hull in September, 1910. A few weeks after the disappearance of Cusumano's body was found on the shore and an autopsy disclosed that he was murdered. The trial took place in the historic town of Plymouth. A number of witnesses testified, the most important of whom was the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cusumano, who identified the quilt in which Cusumano's body was wrapped, as one that was on her father's bed. Other witnesses were Mrs. Cusumano's sisters, who testified against her.

Both defendants testified, denying the crime, but the evidence such as the finding of a blood-stained ax, a hole in the ground near the Cusumano house and a bundle of blood-stained clothing belonging to Mrs. Cusumano, was so strong that the jury found the pair guilty after short deliberation.

It is believed there is little doubt that the efforts to secure a commutation of the woman's sentence will succeed. It is the first time in the history of Massachusetts that a woman was sentenced to die in the electric chair, as it is the first time in the history of this commonwealth that a woman was condemned to death in this state. The cases were the first in Plymouth in twenty-five years that a person has been convicted of first degree murder.

GAVE A FAREWELL PARTY  
FOR MRS. R. L. CARY

Members of Woman's Relief Corps Surprised Member Who Will Leave City Soon.

On Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps assembled at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cary, 710 Yuba street. The party was in the nature of a farewell surprise, as Mrs. Cary has rented her home in this city and will soon move to her farm near Milton Junction, which they were obliged to vacate after the cyclone last fall. Their many friends regret their departure from the city.

The guests came with well filled baskets and when the supper hour arrived the tempting luncheon proved a very elaborate one. The afternoon was pleasantly spent and the guests had much the appearance of an embroidery club. Later an impromptu program was given. Every one was called on and each had to contribute in some manner, which caused much merriment. About thirty were present and all departed feeling that they had spent one of the most enjoyable afternoons they could remember.

Steady and consistent advertising is what makes business grow.

## At The Theatre

E. H. SOTHERN DISPUTES JOHN CORBIN.

E. H. Sothern calls in question a statement lately made by John Corbin, regarding his first season in Hamlet. Mr. Corbin said in The Ladies Home Journal "Ultimately, to attain recognition as Hamlet, E. H. Sothern, after making more than \$200,000 out of 'The Prisoner of Zenda' and 'The Three Musketeers,' spent it all and more upon the production." Mr. Sothern informs us that while Mr. Corbin's intentions were evidently good, his information, usually correct, was at fault. Mr. Sothern says that "Hamlet," during his first tour, turned a good profit. However, it is doubtful if any actor ever had a more discouraging season, than Mr. Sothern's first, in this play. He opened at the Garden Theatre, New York, to less than two hundred (\$200) dollars; yet the next day amounted to \$1200, and at the end of four weeks there was a gratifying profit. While at the Garden his foot was cut with a sword, when disarming Laertes, and arriving in Baltimore it was discovered that he was suffering from blood poison. For ten weeks Mr. Sothern was confined either in a hospital or to his home in New York. Beginning anew, he enjoyed a very profitable business, till he finally appeared at the Grand Opera House, Cincinnati. During this engagement, the theatre was burned to the ground and every vestige of the "Hamlet" production destroyed. A new set of scenes, costumes and properties were secured, and the tour continued. Despite these

serious interruptions and losses, Mr. Sothern says that this, his first tour in "Hamlet," was a lucrative one. He has continued playing "Hamlet" ever since, and it has been from the first one of the most popular plays of the Sothern and Marlowe Shakespearean repertoire.

Sothern and Marlowe will be at the Jokers theatre April 17.

**Individual Homes**  
If you are contemplating an individual home, a home of individuality, contact with  
**ROBERT S. CHASE**  
JANESVILLE, WIS.  
Rock Co. phone, Red 915. Bell phone, 1598  
Special attention given to Hollow Tile, Texture Tile, Brick, Stucco and Plaster residences. Literature and detailed information upon request.

**Electrical Show**  
at The Lyric  
April 1st to 3rd inclusive

In addition to the regular show there will be an extra film entitled "The Electrical Home." See what electricity will do for you. These films are instructing as well as amusing. Do not miss it. Worth twice the price of admission. Don't forget the date, April 1st, to 3rd inclusive.

**Mazda Tungsten Lamps**  
have been reduced in price recently, thereby lowering the cost of lighting in the home with the "Perfect White Light."

Is Your Home Wired? **Janesville Electric Co.**

**The Right Car**  
For the Man Who Can't Afford to make a Mistake

You can buy a powerful six cylinder Mitchell car for \$1750; smooth running, easy riding, simple in construction, little trouble to care for and economical to operate.

High prices for automobiles are relics of the days when the manufacturers were making expensive experiments, and buyers were bidding high for cars that would come back as far as they would go out.

Mitchell cars today will go as far and as fast and ride as comfortable as cars that cost three times as much; they are beautiful in appearance and are built for the man who can't afford to make a mistake.

Make a list of the things you want in a car, and see if you don't find all of them in the Mitchell cars. Two sizes in the flexible six cylinder; two splendid four cylinder models, and a handy reliable two passenger runabout; each one ideal in its particular field of usefulness.

**For Seventy-Seven Years Mitchell Vehicles Have Given Satisfaction; They Will Continue to do so for Another Seventy-Seven**

**Mitchell Auto Company**  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

**YOU'RE SAFE WITH OUR PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK**

The source from which this milk comes is carefully watched, the year round. In conveying and after it reaches our plant it is handled in a thoroughly sanitary manner. Perfectly Pasteurized and sealed in sterilized bottles it is the ideal milk for home use. You ought to use it. Phone our delivery department and have the man call.

**JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.**  
Both Phones.

**YOU'RE a hard one to please when it comes to cigars; you admit it yourself, but if you'll try either an Imperial Perfecto 10c Cigar OR Max No. 10 A Mighty Good 5c Cigar you'll find that you're not so hard to please after all. Find out if this isn't so. You'll find the cigars at your favorite dealer's; cheaper by the box.**



## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

PRINTED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville: Probably rain or snow tonight or Sunday; colder west portion tonight; colder Sunday.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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One Year.....\$20.00

Six Months.....\$12.00

Daily Edition by Mail.

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Business Office, Rock Co.

Printing Department, Rock Co.

Rock County lines can be interchanged for all departments.

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ALL.

Days Copies Days Copies

1.....6019.....6014

2.....6019.....6010

3.....6019.....6010

4.....6019.....6010

5.....6019.....6010

6.....6019.....6010

7.....6019.....6010

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25.....6019.....6010

26.....6019.....6010

27.....6019.....6010

28.....6019.....6010

29.....6019.....6010

30.....6019.....6010

Total.....150,382

150,382 divided by 26, total number of issues, 6014 Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days Copies Days Copies

1.....1713.....1712

2.....1713.....1712

3.....1713.....1712

4.....1713.....1712

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30.....1713.....1712

Total.....13,692

13,692 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1711, Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The office of governor has gained unusual prominence during the past year, because of several stunts which have been pulled off by state executive.

They have met in conventions, have been called together by the President, and finally seven of them met by appointment in Chicago, not long ago, and issued a demand for Colonel Roosevelt to become their standard-bearer for President in the campaign now on.

These seven mighty men of valor obtained to represent twenty-four states—location not mentioned—and Colonel Roosevelt, with his ear close to the soil, was captured by the far cry, and sprang into the arena a full-fledged candidate. He has already discovered that he is more the candidate of the seven governors, than of the people, and even the Chicago Tribune, his most zealous advocate, has seen a vision.

Conditions in the South are different, so far as the governors are concerned, because there is only one political party, and these worthy state officials are not obliged to flock together for the purpose of selecting a presidential candidate. Any kind of a democrat looks good to them except Bryan, and while Champ Clark and Underwood are Southern men, Woodrow Wilson has quite a following, and Harmon has many admirers. What the Southern people want is a democrat in the White House, and they expect to win, in the present campaign.

The office of governor is regarded of less importance in the South than in the North and the principal requisite is an ambition for the office. The governor of South Carolina, Coleman M. Blease, familiarly known as "Cole Blease," is typical.

Governor Blease is largely a law unto himself. He discharged the state pardon board, paroled most of the prisoners, and advocates mob law as the most effective court. "The people are a good deal disgraced, but he is a candidate for re-election and likely to win.

Down in Florida, Governor Gilchrist continues to entertain his constituency with a vaudeville performance. When he was nominated, three years ago, the people regarded his candidacy as a joke, but the joke won. Governor Gilchrist is something of a land promoter and his name has been freely used by the congressional committee appointed to investigate the Everglades land frauds.

Congressman Clark, of the southern Florida district, offended the governor by suggesting to the committee that the Everglades should be bottled and sold by the quart, rather than by the acre. The governor also objected to being called a "pin-head" by Mr. Clark, and in a three-column article in the Tampa Tribune last week called that gentleman a liar, with appropriate adjectives, and said that if he was a "pin-head" that he stood six feet two in his stockings, weighed a tenth of a long ton, and suggested that the congressman call on him.

The land under investigation is known as the Lauderdale section, promoted a year ago by Don Farnsworth. It is located on the east coast near the edge of the great swamp, and not

far from Miami. The drainage canal, in this vicinity, is nearing completion and some of the land is likely to be reclaimed. Mr. Farnsworth is now operating in Lee county, with headquarters at Fort Myers. He is only one of hundreds of northern promoters scattered over the state.

Governor Gilchrist claims that Congressman Clark has caused the state a loss of several million dollars through his exposures, but if this is true the money has been saved by a lot of northern speculators, who would have otherwise invested.

The race problem continues to be a live topic throughout the South, and it presents an interesting study at close range. Just on the outskirts of the city of Lakeland is a beautiful little body of water known as Lake Mirror. It is distinctively a white man's lake, for the colored brother has been given to understand that he may neither fish, bathe nor boat in its waters. The negro accepts the situation philosophically, goes across the town to another lake, which he appropriates, and his rights are respected the same as they are in the "Jim Crow" cars which a white man seldom enters.

In the cities and larger towns, the colored population is large enough to satisfy the demands of social life, and the colored churches flourish because of religious zeal for which the race is noted, but in the smaller towns the colored man, however intelligent, is completely ostracized from all society. The little town of Cleveland, at the head of Charlotte harbor, on the west coast of Florida, supports as its only industry a shipyard where boats are built, and where ocean-going yachts are housed for the summer and cared for.

The yard is owned and run by George Brown, a colored man of rare intelligence and ability. He is a thorough mechanic and employs from a dozen to twenty men, both white and colored. In fact he makes it possible for the little town to exist, for he is worth more money than the entire balance of the outfit. Yet George Brown has no rights which the most ordinary cracker feels in any way obligated to respect. When he goes to the station with his wife—the best dressed couple in the place, as well as the most intelligent—they climb into a second-class "Jim Crow" car, while the white men who work for him, travel first-class.

About the first of November, some friend sent him a couple of turkeys, one for Thanksgiving, and one for Christmas. A few nights before Thanksgiving he heard a commotion in the hon-house, and the next morning the turkeys were gone. The white man who stole them was known by everybody in the little town, but the colored man had no redress, but simply had to look pleasant and call it all right.

Talk to the natives about the Browns, and they will tell you that they know their place. If they lived in Cuba, or any other Latin country, they would rank among the best people. The South has some things yet to learn concerning the race problem. The climate continues to be the most attractive thing about the South, and with a temperature around 80 degrees stories of the northern blizzard are difficult to appreciate.

## LAW AND REASON.

In this lawless state of Wisconsin, this ideal utopia of the reformers, with its conglomerate election laws that even the men who designed and passed them cannot understand, its railway commission which decides everything under the sun and answers the old question of "Why the chicken crossed the road," as wisely as it adjusts water rates; its tax commission which re-assesses cities by a corps of "experts" who perform their tasks by the "deductive" method with decided negative results, is added the income tax law.

When the assessors appointed, named, chosen, selected or hired by the members of the commission after farcical civil service examinations, met in Madison to learn what the duties of their office were, they heard a learned discussion on the subject by an ex-college professor, a former teacher in the school of dreamers which is conducted at the expense of the taxpayers. They were told to "Go out and get the money and not to bring back any excuses for not doing so."

It was good sage advice and the bewildered assessors left with a vague impression of what they were really to do beside "getting the money." Then came numerous inquiries from all parts of the state on matters of importance. Was this to be assessed? Was that to be assessed? And this same tax commission decided to go out and explain to the people themselves what great good and benefits they would derive from being over-taxed, under-taxed or at any rate taxed all they could stand.

In Milwaukee last week Professor Adams delivered an address before the business men who were interested in the question. Among other things he explained that taxes on real estate paid for 1911 could be deducted from incomes and personal property tax receipts could be turned in against income tax dollar for dollar. A question regarding timber cut in Wisconsin and manufactured in another state Prof. Adams said was another difficult question to answer and was one he would like to have propounded formally to the tax commission.

But look back a little. In November of 1911 the tax commission had issued a book explaining the law and the various passages and by turning to section 1047M-27, under the caption, "Assessments and collection of taxes for 1911 not affected by the income tax law," is found the following: "Nothing contained in this act

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton.

## THESE SHOULD MAKE ANANIAS JEALOUS

"I never have a sign of a cold." "My daughter is going to sing in grand opera in Rome or Vienna in five years." "Oh, no, you're not interrupting my work. Stick around all day if you like." "My wife has never spoken a cross word to me since we have been married." "I always tell the plumbers and electricians where to get off at when they send me their bills and they always get off, too." "My husband has got just the loveliest family. I adore every one of them." "Nobody can make blacitas like my wife can." "I never barker for a drink."

## ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

An eastern professor says that up to forty years ago life wasn't worth living. But when a fellow stops to think that up to forty years ago there were no phonographs or horseshoe platters he is apt to believe that the professor is a liar.

All in all, it seems to me the low-brows have about as much fun in this world as the highbrows and have it a good deal cheaper. It is getting so almost anybody can run a typewriter, but there ain't nobody on earth who can run a stenographer.

A woman always will have the last word even if she has to engrave it on her husband's tombstone. Miss Fanny Tibbitts is tryin' to join the Daughters of the Revolution be-

cause her father was a bookkeeper and always sat on one of them swivel top stools.

DRAFT THE SCIENTIST The scientist informs us that there's danger lurking in the kids. They've caught up a kissing gauze that's to be worn by every miss. The gauze will keep the microbes from the spreadin' of a grim disease. For kissin' microbes, so they say, will sting a fellow just like bees. Though I have lived a lot, I've yet to see the fellow old or young who wouldn't just as soon be stung.

Them old professors don't seem able to give other folks a rest. They're always thinkin' up some scheme to knock Dan Cupid gale west. Why don't they tend to their own business, 'depin' grammar out, and laws? Instead of spillin' all our fun by boostin' for their kissing gauze, if my friends, the village queen, does mix up microbes with romance, they won't sell me no kissing screen. A good sport always takes a chance.

MEMORIES. Polka bonnets. Theatre plumos. Handkerchief scarves. Detachable cuffs. Carved meerschaum pipes. Whistles. Bear muffs. Niagara Falls transparencies. Bell-ringers.

THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. I'm gettin' old; high sixty year I've watched this 'ere city grow; Right that a shack; a cabin here, On the banks of the river below; I recollect up there on the hill, We used to play we was soldiers; We had the room ter run at will, An' no one he'd to scold us.

An' th' dawn it grew right smart, Hilt up my brack an' mortar, An' we knew too, an' did our part, An' every young man oughter, We'd make the town a crackin' jack, A very model city, pellucidum, An' nuthin' now and hold 'er back, Nor heat 'er in this secshun.

Made am laws we thot wuz good Ter help th' poperashun; An' figgered out an best we cud Th' city's best salvashun. An' politics an' th' state an' law, An' all uv them other queshuns, We studied on 'em more an' more, An' brot 'em up at seeshuns.

I'm gettin' old; high forty year For this city I've been plannin'; But Sary sez that she do fear, Our plan ain't ben expandin'. She sez ez how we did it by, No phans ter help th' children; That they ain't got no room ter play, Ez they hev in other cities.

She sez ez how we hev fergot In th' main' uv our laws, Ter make a place for th' little tot, So he kin play out uv doors, She sez ez how we hev fergot, In our struggle arter money, Ter help along th' little tot, An' make his life more sunny.

She sez ez how that he can't grow An' make a useful neighbor, Less we help him an' try ter show He's th' object uv our labor, She sez ez how th' streets no phan Ter bld his brain an' character; Ter bld him best for life's hard race Is th' most important factor.

She sez they enter be some ground Ter bld th' children's nance, So they kin play an' run around An' not be miled a nuisance, She sez ez how their mothers fret, An' worry from day to day— Their little kids'll be run over yet, Or th' river'll take them away.

I'm gettin' old; it do appear, That we shud orler lasen, Ter th' wall uv th' soul we heart, Shot up in a darksome prison; My boyhood days spent on the street

VOTERS OF ROCK COUNTY

Paid Advertisement. Amount paid \$3.00 per insertion.

JOHN B. CLARK

Non-Partisan Candidate for

Municipal Judge of the

City of Beloit.

Respectfully solicits your support

and vote. Endorsed by the following members of the Rock

County Bar:

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, WM. RUGER, H. H. BLANCHARD, JEFFRIES, MOHAT, OESTRICH AND AVERY, THOS. S. NOLAN, E. C. BURPEE, F. D. MCGOWAN, JOHN L. FISHER, ALEXANDER E. MATHESON, M. P. RICHARDSON, EDWIN CARPENTER, HENRY F. CARPENTER, MERRILOV &amp; HENDRICKS, W. H. DOUGHERTY, EDW. H. PETERSON, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, EDW. H. RYAN, STANLEY D. TALLMAN, ARTHUR M. FISHER, CHAS. H. LANGE, L. E. GETTLE, E. M. LADD, R. M. RICHMOND, FRED L. JAMES, JOEL B. DOW, WOOLSEY &amp; ARNOLD, H. W. ADAMS, CHAS. D. ROSA, CORNELIUS BUCKLEY, J. C. ROOD, ARTHUR J. CUNNINGHAM.

ELECTION APRIL 2nd, 1912.

## Royal BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes

Just hanging over hanging round. There was no one to guide my feet; Guttered and alloyed my playground.

## SCRIPTURE

GENESIS 2:15-24

And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him. And out of the ground the Lord God formed every beast of the field, and every fowl of the air; and brought them unto Adam to see what he would call them: and whatsoever Adam called every living creature, that was the name thereof. And Adam gave names to all cattle, and to the fowl of the air, and to every beast of the field; but for Adam there was not found an help meet for him.

And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof:

And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto man.

And Adam said, This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man. Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh.

## Learn to Say "No."

"A young man should learn to say 'no,'" remarked the old fashioned moralist. "That's right," replied Senator Sorghum. "The habit may come in handy some day when he is asked to resign."

## Pay Out Much Money.

The British imports of carbons for electric lights amount to nearly fifty millions a year.

## Voters of Rock County

FOR JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF BELOIT.

Arthur J. Cunningham

"THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE"

Election April 2

## In The Interests Of Janesville

## Do You Use a Telephone? You Should Use The ROCK COUNTY

BECAUSE it is a Home Institution. It is owned by your friends and neighbors and the income is spent RIGHT HERE IN JANESVILLE instead of going outside the city and state, to owners who share nothing in common with you.

OUR COMMERCIAL CLUB is constantly working for new industries and more factories to make our city grow because of the people they will bring, the money they will put in circulation.

THE ROCK COUNTY SYSTEM is paying out a Large Amount EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR, the most of it right here at home for pay rolls, supplies and dividends.

EVERYTHING that can be bought in Janesville is bought here and helps some of your neighbors.

ONCE TRIED you will not be without it and if you can use a telephone at all, consider the interests of Janesville.

NEARLY TWICE AS MANY phones as our competitor and a residence phone only costs the same, \$1.00 the month.

## The Rock County Telephone System THE HOME COMPANY

501 Jackson Block.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

## Popular Opinion

The estimation of

popular opinion has

been the silent sales-

man for many a

branded commodity.

Reputation, like

Rome cannot be built

in a day; but unless

maintained may be

lost in an hour.

Skill and experience

more than money,

are the essentials.

Merit is the long

pole that reaches the

persimmons. To ac-

quire merit one must

produce something

better than the pres-

ent best. That is the

cardinal principle of

this business.

## Myers Theatre

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 1870—42nd YEAR—1912 The Leading and Safest Theatre in 20 Exits—So, Wisconsin—20 Exits

## March 30

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Gaskill &amp; McVitty, (Inc.)

An effective dramatization of Meredith Nicholson's Novel...

## Rosalind at Redgate

By George Middleton.

A PLAY INTENSE WITH HUMAN INTEREST, VIBRANT WITH MYSTERY.

Prices: Matinee—25c, 50c; Night—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Seats now on sale.

## OLIVE OIL.

Under the Pure Food Law all oil made from olives is pure olive oil, yet there is as much difference in olive oil as there is in butter.

Cheap olive oil is made from olives that through cause of decay, insects or storms fall to the ground. Sound, healthy olives stay on the trees until ripe, like our apples. They are then gathered, the oil pressed without heat. This is virgin olive oil. The second pressing is obtained with steam and hot water, which is known as the table oil. The rich flavor and medicinal properties are found only in the virgin oil which is of a greenish-yellow color. It is very nutritious. Used in nervous diseases is a mild laxative; has a great reputation as a remedy for stones in the bladder, and is a skin food and complexion beautifier through its action on the liver. The supply of this virgin oil is always limited. It is quickly bought up for medicinal purposes and found only in drug stores, Mr. Fleming, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, personally tests our olive oil. You are therefore positive of obtaining the true virgin oil imported direct from Southern France. We sell it at 40c one-half pint, 75c a full pint bottle. Get it at our store, The Hager Drug Co., Milwaukee &amp; River streets. The Drug Store that makes a specialty of Drugs.

## Wise Advice.

Endeavor to be always patient of the faults and imperfections of others, for thou hast many faults and imperfections of thine own that require a reprobation of forbearance. If thou art not able to make thyself that which thou wishest to be, how canst thou expect to mold another in conformity to thy will?—Thomas a Kempis.

Underground Population. There are about 26,800 worms to an acre of cultivated land.



I just extracted an awful sore tooth for a man who swore I was going to hurt him awful. But it never hurt a bit. He apologized afterwards because he was unnerved by a long night of suffering.

You may doubt, but come in anyway.

I remove all doubts with the tooth.

## DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1835.

## THE First National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000

Surplus & Profits...\$135,000

John G. Rexford, Pres.

A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.

H. S. Haggart, Cashier.

W. McCue, Asst. Cash.

We give careful attention to the business needs of our customers.

3 per cent interest paid on Savings accounts, and on Certificates of deposit payable on demand.

## CHAS. T. PEIRCE

Dentist

Best Gold Crown on earth.....\$8.00

Porcelain Crowns.....\$5.00

The most satisfactory work we do.

Enamel Fillings are more artistic, better and much cheaper than gold.

Terms: Strictly cash.

## Rink Closes Saturday

EVENING, MARCH 30th.

FINAL BASKETBALL GAME

JANESVILLE

vs.

ALBANY

SKATING UNTIL 10:30.

FULL BOWER CITY BAND

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Paid advertisement; amount paid 50 cts. each insertion.

## JOHN B. CLARK

Non-Partisan candidate for

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

of the City of Beloit

Respectfully solicits your support and vote. I have been endorsed by over ninety-five per cent of the bar of Rock County and by citizens of the county generally.

With Your

## New Easter Gowns

and hats make your toilet complete with a facial and body massage and by having the hair in the latest mode. No toilet is complete without massage and hair treatment.

111 W. Milwaukee St.

## ROBERTS SISTERS

BEAUTY SHOP

## JANESVILLE

TURKISH BATH

PARLORS

A few treatments will take away the dead winter feeling and make you feel that spring is here.

## A Strong Combination

James Scott and W. J. Jones of this city have opened a Real Estate and Loan office in the Hayes block. Mr. Scott was for many years a successful farmer in the town of La Prairie and his judgment on values in farm property is reliable.

Mr. Jones for twenty years conducted a successful general merchandise business at Emerald Grove. Both men have reputations that will bear close inspection.

Their motto will be to build up a clean reliable business where both buyer and seller come together, each getting a square deal.

## ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

SIX PHONES—ALL 123.

## Good Coffee

Dedrick Bros.

## DAVERKOSEN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE; IS HELD UNDER BAIL

INDICTED ON TWO COUNTS—APPEARED BEFORE JUDGE SANBORN THIS MORNING.

## "BULL DOG JOE" GUILTY

So Enters Plea and is Sentenced to Four Months in the Dane County Jail.

Dispatches from Madison this morning announced that Harry Daverkosen, arrested here in February on the charge of fraudulent use of the mails and indicted by the federal grand jury at Madison on Friday, pleaded not guilty to the two indictments found—fraudulent use of the mails, and unlawful use of the mails. He was arraigned before Judge Sanborn of the federal court at ten o'clock this morning and his bond on the first count was placed at two thousand dollars, and one on the second count at one thousand—three thousand dollars in all. He was accompanied by his attorney, Thomas S. Nolan, and will endeavor to raise the full required figure before the time until his trial in jail.

"Bull Dog Joe" Kanauth, arrested at the same time as Daverkosen by the postoffice inspectors, for fraudulent use of the mails, was also indicted by the grand jury and arraigned before Judge Sanborn this morning. Kanauth, whose offense was that of advertising "sure thing" gambling devices through the mails, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to four months in the Dane county jail, the term of his sentence to start from February 23rd, the date of his arrest. Kanauth has been making his home in Beloit of late years, but formerly resided in a shack up the river near the gas house and was known for his habit of keeping fighting bulldogs.



PROF. HARRY DAVERKOSEN.

(Taken Friday Afternoon.)

Harry Daverkosen, indicted and now under bail, has been a resident of Janesville for many years. There is a question in the minds of many whether he had not acted under bad advice. That he really believes in his clairvoyant powers is certain.

While Harry Daverkosen is not the seventh son of the seventh daughter, as we are taught to believe all true psychics are if they have the true power, he claims to have had the power of clairvoyance since birth. A native of Aachen, in the famed Rhine country of Germany, born under the auspices of the planet Spica on February 22, 1816, he came to America when but five and lived with his parents in New Jersey. His father owned a small chemical works in Elizabethport, New Jersey, and when Daverkosen came west in 1864 he brought with him his trade and experience in this business and also several thousand dollars in money. After a few months spent in the west he settled in Chicago, owned a factory on the site of the present Riverside Park and in 1881 moved to Janesville where he has since resided.

"To old timers here Mr. Daverkosen will be remembered as having owned and operated a chemical factory near the end of the Jackson street bridge. Later he went out of business and became interested in the gathering of shells of the river clams; shipping them by car loads to the big eastern factory. Later he became associated in the pearl button manufacturing business himself and started a factory in the old "Thoroughgood" building. Failing health compelled him to sell out and later he bought back his interest being associated with Mr. Roseling in the business until he later retired entirely. In all his business experience cost him in rough figures, he says, some twenty thousand dollars.

When Mr. Daverkosen first came to Janesville he exercised his commercial powers but not for gain. On this point he wishes to be quite understood. It was not until 1909 he actually began advertising his clairvoyance and psychic medium powers and since then he has been gradually building up a lucrative business. He was married some thirty-seven years ago and his wife also believes she possesses the same powers as her husband but has confined her efforts to local practice. As Daverkosen explains it both he and his wife were born under the same planet, but a few days apart and hence have the same powers.

Since 1909 Daverkosen has conducted a business that appears only to have been bounded by the geographical borders of the United States. Two hundred and forty newspapers in all parts of the south and southwest and even into Montana and the Dakotas have been used. The "mail" usually read as follows:

affairs concerning. Enclose four cents in stamps for reading by mail. Harry Daverkosen, clairvoyant psychic, Janesville, Wis.

"I received from forty to sixty answers a day from this advertisement," said Mr. Daverkosen. "They came from all parts of the country. For the four cents I sent them a return letter with a list of questions and my prices for full readings giving them an opportunity to ask five questions which I would answer for one dollar."

Some of these questions were: Can I trust present friends? Should I make a change in business? Will I have new dealings? Have I literary ability? Should I buy property? Will I ever see lost friend or relative? Is anyone working against me? Will I inherit money? Where should I go for success? To what disease am I most inclined? Will I have surgical operation? Can I win one love? Will I have happy marriage? Will I ever be divorced? Will I have any children? Why is one I love nothing cold? "Should I take the journey? Will I recover loss of money? Will lost article be recovered? Will sick one recover? Can bad habit in one dear to me be cured? How? Can I cure bad habit in myself? Does one I love, love me? How can I overcome evil influences? How can I get the better of enemies? Will I get position? Will absent one return? Will child or children be a credit to me?"



PROF. DAVERKOSEN.

As He Appeared in His Ads.

What proved to be one of the prettiest home weddings which has been held in the city for some time occurred this morning at eleven o'clock, when Miss Mina Cutter and Lewis Zinke were united in marriage.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, James Cutter, 23 Lincoln street, and only a few of the relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present. Large bouquets of cut flowers were distributed through the rooms and a number of potted plants and ferns completed the decorations of the house. A prettily decorated altar banked with a mass of ferns and flowers occupied a central position and added much to the general effect of the tastefully decorated room.

Three piece orchestra furnished the music for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater. The bride though unattended appeared at her best in a simple gown of white, the groom being clad in a becoming black suit. The service was preceded by a three course wedding breakfast. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony the happy couple left for the depot accompanied by a large number of their friends and boarded the train for Chicago en route to New Orleans and points in the south, expecting to take an extended trip before again coming north. They will be at home to their many friends at 3708 Grand boulevard, Chicago, Ill., after the fifteenth of next May.

Miss Cutter is well known and popular among the people of Janesville and the surrounding towns, having been a teacher of expression here since graduating from the Columbia School of Expression several years ago. Mr. Zinke is the president of the Zinke Company of Chicago, manufacturers of automobile accessories and supplies. He was formerly a Fond du Lac boy his parents residing there at present.

The out of town guests who were present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinke of Fond du Lac; Harry P. Zinke of Alhambra, Ohio; William Zinke of Chicago; Mrs. William Zinke of Chicago; Mrs. William Zinke of Fond du Lac; Edward A. Zinke of Chicago; Miss E. Cutter of Capron, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sharp of Toronto, Canada; the Messrs. May and Rae Williams of Fairfield; Mrs. H. C. Hazzard of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thayer of Whitewater; Edward Holmes of Chicago; Miss Wilma McGillicuddy of Sparta; Miss Betty Stevens of Beloit; Mrs. William Stevens of Beloit; Mrs. and Mrs. Dean of Beloit; Mrs. Thompson of Fairfield; Dr. and Mrs. Woodward and Miss Laverne Woodward of Kenosha; and C. O. Wheeler of Minneapolis, Minn.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. J. Hennings of Green Bay, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Hennings, on Glenn street.

Mrs. J. L. Torrey left today for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Aurora and Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Whitney of Lake Geneva spent last evening with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Cory, Forest Park boulevard, and left today for her home in Whitewater where she will spend a short vacation.

Frank Higgins, pressman at the Recorder office, has resigned his position to accept another in Elmo, Canada. He left for that city last evening.

George W. Waller of Burlington, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

D. J. Davis of Port Arkishin, had business here Friday.

J. Lindham of Whitewater, was a caller in this city yesterday.

H. J. Young of Twin Falls, Idaho, was registered at the Grand Hotel yesterday.

E. E. Hullock starts tonight for Oakland, California, where he will spend a month.

G. U. Fisher was in Milwaukee on business Friday.

Mrs. O. P. Brunson, who for the last three weeks has been ill is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. William Durner of Broadhead, was the guest of Janesville friends yesterday.

Dr. Charles Sutherland was a visitor in the Capital City Friday.

Lyman Morse, who has been very ill with the grippe is very much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Garst are in Chicago, for a brief stay.

Frank Douglas was a caller in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Schaeffer was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

J. H. Buckham, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad and L. M. Koller, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, road were in the city yesterday on business for their companies.

Harry Keating and David Holmes were business visitors in Chicago yesterday.

George Parker left for Chicago this morning to transact business in the city.

Dr. Sartell was a professional visitor in Affton this morning.

George Kimball leaves for Sparta tomorrow night for a short trip.

J. G. Gillen of Le Roy, New York, is visiting at the home of Walter Pletcher on Center street.

Mrs. T. Sager who has been spending the winter with friends and relatives in Kansas and Missouri has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gollmar of Baraboo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning on Milton avenue.

Mr. Gollmar is one of the owners of the "Gollmar Bros." circus which opens in Baraboo on May 4th. Later it shows in Detroit.

Miss Mina Cutter and Lewis Zinke Wedded This Morning—Will Live in Chicago.

What proved to be one of the prettiest home weddings which has been held in the city for some time occurred this morning at eleven o'clock, when Miss Mina Cutter and Lewis Zinke were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, James Cutter, 23 Lincoln street, and only a few of the relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present. Large bouquets of cut flowers were distributed through the rooms and a number of potted plants and ferns completed the decorations of the house. A prettily decorated altar banked with a mass of ferns and flowers occupied a central position and added much to the general effect of the tastefully decorated room. Three piece orchestra furnished the music for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater. The bride though unattended appeared at her best in a simple gown of white, the groom being clad in a becoming black suit. The service was preceded by a three course wedding breakfast. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony the happy couple left for the depot accompanied by a large number of their friends and boarded the train for Chicago en route to New Orleans and points in the south, expecting to take an extended trip before again coming north. They will be at home to their many friends at 3708 Grand boulevard, Chicago, Ill., after the fifteenth of next May.

Miss Cutter is well known and popular among the people of Janesville and the surrounding towns, having been a teacher of expression here since graduating from the Columbia School of Expression several years ago. Mr. Zinke is the president of the Zinke Company of Chicago, manufacturers of automobile accessories and supplies. He was formerly a Fond du Lac boy his parents residing there at present.

The out of town guests who were present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinke of Fond du Lac; Harry P. Zinke of Alhambra, Ohio; William Zinke of Chicago; Mrs. William Zinke of Chicago; Mrs. William Zinke of Fond du Lac; Edward A. Zinke of Chicago; Miss E. Cutter of Capron, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sharp of Toronto, Canada; the Messrs. May and Rae Williams of Fairfield; Mrs. H. C. Hazzard of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thayer of Whitewater; Edward Holmes of Chicago; Miss Wilma McGillicuddy of Sparta; Miss Betty Stevens of Beloit; Mrs. William Stevens of Beloit; Mrs. and Mrs. Dean of Beloit; Mrs. Thompson of Fairfield; Dr. and Mrs. Woodward and Miss Laverne Woodward of Kenosha; and C. O. Wheeler of Minneapolis, Minn.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage License: A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Lemuel P. Smith of Moscow, Vermont, and Blanche Robins of Rockford, Ill.

Work on Abutment: The Fourth avenue bridge crew has moved all the steel girders into place for the westernmost span and is making ready to begin work on the west abutment. The contractors hope soon to start laying the concrete floor on the bridge street bridge.

More Light Standards: Ornamental electric lamp standards will be erected in front of the Golden Eagle store and the Grand hotel by the Janesville Electric company.

Tunnison Case Appealed: The case of Roy Tunnison vs. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company, will be appealed to the supreme court. Nearly four hundred pages of type, written record and testimony have been prepared to be used in the appeal. Tunnison is appealing the case which was decided against him. He is the Rockford dealer who was injured when struck by a train of the company in this city in the fall of 1910.

Given Tie Pass: Amos Gonski, who claims to be from Wheeling, West Virginia, was arrested last night and pleaded guilty in the municipal court this morning to a charge of drunkenness. Gonski was given half an hour to get out of town or spend four days in jail. As he had not the money to pay for "wheeling" he started toward Madison, via the route.

Richard Valentine was a business caller in Madison Friday.

## SERVICES PLANNED FOR PASSION WEEK

Four Evangelical Churches Will Unite For Two Services Each Day For Four Days Next Week.

The four Protestant, Evangelical churches will unite in union services during passion week. Services will be held in each of the church edifices beginning Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Two services will be held each of the four days, one in the afternoon at four o'clock and closing at five, and the other at 7:30. Those services are intended to be devotional and inspirational. The program for Tuesday will be as follows:

4:00—"The Sermon on the Mount," Rev. T. D. Williams.

7:30—"The Sermon on the Mount," Rev. J. C. Hagen.

Wednesday at Congregational church: 4:00—"The Prayer Life," Rev. J. C. Hagen.

7:30—"The Prayer Life," Rev. J. C. Hagen.

Thursday at Baptist church: 4:00—"The Devotion to His Ideals," Rev. J. W. Laughlin.

7:30—"The Optimistic Vision," Rev. David Denton.

Friday at Methodist church: 4:00—"The Adherence to Principle," Rev. David Denton.

7:30—"The Authority and Power," Rev. J. W. Laughlin.

## SHOPIERE WOMAN IS OVER-NINETY-SIX

One of Oldest Residents of Rock County, is Seriously Ill at Home of Her Son.

Mrs. Louisa Sweet, of Shopiere, aged 96 years, one of the oldest if not the oldest residents of Rock county, is seriously ill at the home of her son, S. K. Sweet, at Shopiere. Mrs. Sweet can complain of no particular ailment beyond the general wearing out that comes from old age. She has been confined to her bed for the past fifteen months, however, and is very poorly at present.

Mrs. Sweet is a native of Oneida county, New York, and came west with her husband in 1856. They settled at Edgerton where they lived one year, then moving to Shopiere, which has since been her home. Her husband passed away twelve years ago at the advanced age of 85. Mr. S. K. Sweet, with whom she makes her home. One son and two daughters, one of whom was the late Mrs. Byron Walker of this city, have died.

## ELECTED OFFICERS AT THEIR MEETING

Good Fellowship Club Discussed Income Tax Law and Recent Decisions Last Evening.

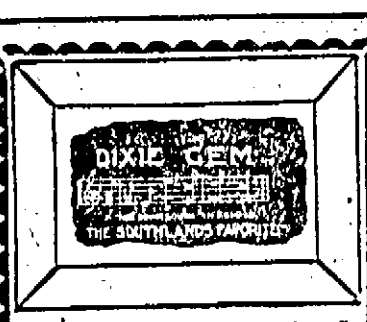
At the regular meeting of the Good Fellowship Club, formerly the old Commercial club, organization, held last evening at the Meyer hotel, officers for the ensuing year were elected and E. D. McGowan and Dr. Hart were admitted to membership. The old officers, President James Pfaffel, Secretary H. H. Biles and Treasurer P. J. Mount, were re-elected. The subject under discussion was the Income Tax law and the recent court decisions. Among those who spoke were State Senator John M. Whitehead, E. D. McGowan, T. S. Howe, Fred Clumens, George S. Parker and George G. Sutherland.

Notice Beavers: Beaver Beaver Fund Fraternity, important meeting April 2, 1912. Election of delegates to convention in Chipewyan Falls.

Warranty Deed: Mary Crane, and George H. Crane and wife, and Maud Calvin of Everett, Washington, have sold property in the town of Beloit to Joseph Fisher and J. E. Fisher for a consideration of \$10,700 according to a warranty deed filed today.

Next Meeting: Special attention is called to the meeting for men and boys at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister of the English Lutheran church will address the meeting. Subject: "Every Man's Question." A cordial invitation is extended to all men. The male quartet will sing and there will be special instrumental music. Those who attend are urged to bring their friends.

Replenishes Aquarium: H. P. Sweeney, proprietor of the Grand hotel has replenished his aquarium stock with a number of rainbow trout, shipped from the state fish hatchery in the town of Pritchard near Madison. The fish are mature and fine specimens.



## The Best Soft Coal Produced in America.

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM the better.

Janesville Coal Co

Phone 89.

## DELIGHTFUL RECITAL BY MISS SOVERHILL.

Eighty Guests Entertained With Fine Musical Program Last Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill entertained at their home, 227 North Washington street, last evening at a recital given by their daughter, Miss Wilma Soverhill. A delightful program had been arranged and was given with Miss Soverhill as violinist and Miss Louise Robyn, pianist. The program was as follows:

1. Sonata No. 1 Opus 8—Greig.

2. Third Concerto for Violin Opus 31—Sain-Saens.

3. (a) Serenade—Schubert-Riemer. (b) Air for G String—Matschke. (c) Lohengrin—Kaiser.

4. Mazurka—Opus 26—Tzarzycki.

After the recital light refreshments were served.

## JANESVILLE MAN WAS AWARDED TWO PATENTS.

Edward M. Heyman Has Made Improvements on Disk Harrow and Corn Planter.

Edward M. Heyman of this city, has received patents on two inventions, according to the report of Morrell and Caldwell of Milwaukee for March 26th. One patent is on a transportation truck for a disk harrow and the other on a corn planter. The lists of patents granted for the western section is as follows: Bert M. Adams, Detroit, Mich., leaf turner; Frank H. Berstein, Milwaukee, Wis., aeroplane; C. R. Butterworth, Plattville, Wis., gun purifier; Everett M. Dougherty, Racine, Mich., display apparatus; Wm. G. Farge, Jackson, Mich., conduit; Howard E. Harbaugh, Kenosha, Wis., coin container; Edward M. Heyman, Janesville, Wis., transportation truck for disk harrow; Edward M. Heyman, Janesville, Wis., corn planter; Joseph H. Hitz, Milwaukee, Wis., lubricator for elevator guides; Frank J. Mather, Milwaukee, Wis., closure for vacuum sowing machine; Nick Maronek, Poland, Wis., distributing machine; Albert C. Peterson, Sheboygan, Wis., saw machine; Nicholas Holter, Racine, Wis., milking stool; Albert E. White Eau Claire, saw saw; Rudolph Wintzer, Milwaukee, Wis., engine valve.

PORTO RICO. Ninety views, Baptist Church, Sunday night.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, March 28.—Roy Marston was an Orfordville caller today.

Frank Van Skike was a caller at T. T. Harper's Thursday.

Gilman Granger assisted Mack and Tom Harper cutting wood recently.

Matt Drow with several men opened up the road through the town this Friday.

Dr. Darby of Broadhead, was a professional caller here Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Harper arrived home Friday for a week's vacation from school duties.

Estelle Liston is moving fodder from the John Gough farm.

Miss Nettie Smith is having her large barn reshingled.

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## Rock County National Bank

ON ALL BONDS SOLD BY THIS BANK WILL BE PAID HERE WITHOUT CHARGE FOR COLLECTION. APRIL FIRST COUPONS ARE NOW DUE.

## Going West

Then let us quote you cheap rates on household goods.

## C. W. Schwartz

Offices Smith's Pharmacy and Room 3 Phoebe Block.

## 17 Lbs Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

STOPPENBACH & SONS' PICNIC HAMS 9c LB.

1 LB







## HERE ARE CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONERS

## HOG MARKET SLOW; FEW PRICE CHANGES

Receipts of 7,000 Head Bring Yesterday's Prices—Sheep Continue With Steady Market.

Chicago, March 30.—The hog market was dull and slow this morning, but prices remained at yesterday's average. There were not as many offerings which brought the high mark, \$7.95, however, but the bulk of sales remained around \$7.50 to \$7.90.

The sheep market was steady with receipts estimated at 3,000. Cattle were steady. Quotations were as follows:

**Cattle.**  
Receipts—200.  
Market—Steady.  
Beef—\$5.25@5.50.  
Texas steers—\$5.20@5.50.  
Western steers—\$5.20@5.50.  
Cows and heifers—\$4.50@5.00.  
Calves—\$5.50@6.00.

**Hogs.**  
Receipts—7,000.  
Market—Although dull, generally steady.  
Light—\$7.50@7.70.  
Mixed—\$7.50@7.70.  
Heavy—\$7.50@7.70.  
Rough—\$7.50@7.70.  
Pigs—\$7.50@7.70.  
Bulk of sales—\$7.50@7.70.

**Sheep.**  
Receipts—3,000.  
Market—Steady.  
Native—\$4.50@5.00.  
Western—\$4.50@5.00.  
Yearlings—\$5.00@5.50.  
Lamb, native—\$5.50@6.00.  
Lamb, western—\$5.50@6.00.

**Butter.**  
Receipts—Steady.  
Creamery—\$27@30.  
Dairy—\$25@27.

**Eggs.**  
Receipts—Steady.  
Market—Steady.  
Fresh—\$1.50@1.75.  
First, ordinary—\$1.50.  
First, prime—\$1.75.

**Cheese.**  
Receipts—Steady.  
Market—Steady.  
Daisies—\$1.50.  
Twins—\$1.50.  
Young Americas—\$1.50.  
Long Horns—\$1.50.

**Potatoes.**  
Receipts—Steady.  
Market—Steady.  
Wisconsin potatoes—\$1.50@1.75.  
Michigan potatoes—\$1.50@1.75.  
Minnesota potatoes—\$1.50@1.75.

**Poultry.**  
Receipts—Steady.  
Market—Steady.  
Turkeys—\$1.50.  
Chickens—\$1.50.  
Spring—\$1.50.

**Veal.**  
Receipts—Steady.  
Market—Steady.  
Veal—\$1.50@1.75.

**CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.**  
Wheat  
May—Opening 102 1/2; high 102 3/4; low 102 1/4; closing 102 1/2.  
July—Opening 98 1/2; high 98 3/4; low 98 1/4; closing 98 1/2.

**Corn.**  
May—Opening 74 1/2; high 74 3/4; low 74 1/4; closing 74 1/2.  
July—Opening 71 1/2; high 71 3/4; low 71 1/4; closing 71 1/2.

**Oats.**  
May—Opening 54 1/2; high 54 3/4; low 54 1/4; closing 54 1/2.  
July—Opening 51 1/2; high 51 3/4; low 51 1/4; closing 51 1/2.

**Rye.**  
May—Opening 54 1/2; high 54 3/4; low 54 1/4; closing 54 1/2.  
July—Opening 51 1/2; high 51 3/4; low 51 1/4; closing 51 1/2.

**Barley.**  
May—Opening 54 1/2; high 54 3/4; low 54 1/4; closing 54 1/2.  
July—Opening 51 1/2; high 51 3/4; low 51 1/4; closing 51 1/2.

**JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.**  
Janesville, Wis., March 30, 1912.

**Feed.**  
Oat meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.  
Oats, Hay, Straw.

**Straw.**  
Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.  
Hay—\$18@20.  
Bran—\$1.40@1.45.  
Middlings—\$1.40@1.45.  
Oats—\$1.40@1.45.

**Poultry Markets.**  
Turkeys—150 lb.  
Hens—100 lb.  
Springers—100 lb.  
Old Roosters—50 lb.  
Ducks—110 lb.

**Hogs.**  
Different grades—\$5.50@5.60.  
Steers and Cows.  
Veal—\$5.50@5.60.  
Beef—\$5.50@5.60.

**Sheep.**  
Mutton—\$4.00@4.50.  
Lamb, light—\$4.00.  
Butter and Eggs.  
Creamery—\$27.  
Dairy—\$25@27.

**Vegetables.**  
Potatoes—\$1.00.  
Carrots—\$1.00 bu.  
Parsnips—\$1.00 @ 1.50.  
Beets—\$1.00 bu.  
Rutabagas—\$1.00 bu.  
Purple Top Turnips—\$1.00 bu.

**GREEN ONIONS SEEN  
ON MARKETS TODAY**

Ten Cents a Bushel For Green Onions Today—Very Little Change in Any Line Noticeable.

Very little of importance appears on the local markets today which was not present yesterday with the exception of green onions. These are selling at 12c a bushel and have excellent flavor for this time of year. Cauliflower is slightly higher, running from 12c to 20c now. Today's market quotations are below:

**Vegetables.**  
Asparagus—15c bunch.  
Carrots—3c lb.  
Fresh Carrots—5c bunch.  
Parsnips—5c.  
Potatoes—\$1.20 bushel.  
Squash—15c.  
Yellow Onions—8c.  
Cauliflower—12c@20c.  
Red Onions—5c lb.  
New Cabbage—8c lb.

**Wanderers Return.**  
"You, I had ten children. They all grow up and married off." "I suppose it is lonesome now at home?" "Oh, no. Every once in a while one of them gets a divorce and wanders back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Want ads bring results.

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Lettuce—5c bunch.  
Head Lettuce—10c head.  
Celery—5c, 10c, 12c.  
Vegetable Onions—10c bunch.  
Beets—15c@20c lb., 20c pk. bunch.  
Shallots—12c bunch.  
Parsley—5c bunch.  
Rutabagas—3c lb.  
Radishes—5c@8c bunch.  
Yellow String Beans—20c lb.  
Chives—5c bunch.  
Onions—8c bunch.  
Kohi Rabi—10c.  
Brussels Sprouts—25c box.  
Cucumbers—10c each.  
Fresh Tomatoes—15c pound.  
Pie Plant—10c bunch.  
Fresh Spinach—10c bunch.  
Kumquats—20c box.  
Green Onions—10c bunch.  
Green Peppers—5c each.  
Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Jonathans, 7c lb.; 80c peck; Baldwin, 5c lb., 60c peck.  
Apples—Box, \$1.75@2.75.  
Chamberlains—10c@15c.  
Bannans—Dorset, 10c@20c.  
Imported Apples—20c lb.  
Lemons—30c doz.  
Grape Fruit—10c each, 15c, 25c.  
Naval Oranges—25c @ 45c doz.  
Tangerines—20c@30c doz.  
Pineapples—15c each.  
Florida Oranges—15c@45c dozen; large size 6c each, 50c doz.  
Florida Navals—45c doz.  
Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—35c.  
Dairy—30c@35c.  
Eggs—20c@22c.  
Butter—18c@21c.  
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.  
Flour, per sack—\$1.35@1.70.  
Nuckwhort Flour—40c sack.  
Rye Flour—30c@70c per sack.  
Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.  
Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. sack.  
Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.  
Whole Wheat Flour—14 lb. sack, 25c; 12 lb. sack, 55c; 6 lb. sack, whole wheat 20c.

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.  
Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk.  
Black Walnuts—20c lb.  
English Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00 bushel.  
Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.  
Brazil—20c.  
Almonds—20c lb.  
Peanuts—15c@18c.  
Peanut Oil—5c.  
Honey—Comb 22c.  
Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints 30c; 6 oz. 12c.  
Oysters—45c qt.

**WILL TRY CHINESE  
FOR TRUNK MURDER;  
NATIVE WOMAN HELD**

Wong Si Sam and Len Soon Charged With Killing Seld Bing and Shiping Eddy Frank to Seattle.

Portland, Ore., Mar. 30.—Strange tales of the Chinese foods, intermingled with the romance of love-making, are expected to be unfolded in the circuit court here next week, when Wong Si Sam and Len Soon are placed on trial on the charge of killing Seld Bing and shiping his body in a trunk to Seattle.

The alleged principals in the tragedy represented widely-separated elements of the local Chinese colony. Seld Bing, the victim, was an Americanized Chinaman of good family, with an inclination to be something of a "sport." He was a nephew of Seld Back, one of the best known Chinese in Portland and reputed to be a millionaire. In addition to being wealthy himself, the members of the Seld family are Chinese Free Masons and are allied with the powerful Hing Sing tong.

Len Soon, one of the pair accused of murder, has occupied a place of considerable prominence and influence among his fellow-countrymen. He is president of the Hing Sing tong in this city and is a former president of the Hing Sing tong in San Francisco.

Wong Si Sam, who is to stand trial with Len Soon for the alleged murder, is a Chinese of low grade, one of a numerous class who scrape out their living in any manner that comes to hand. When arrested Wong Si Sam was employed as a cook on a river steamer.

Little Ol Sen, "the most beautiful Chinese woman on the coast," is alleged to have been the fourth of the leading characters in the tragedy and is counted upon by the prosecution to lend assistance in untangling the web of romance, jealousy and deadly warfare that reached its climax in the slaying of young Seld Bing in the woman's apartment. Ol Sen is the alleged runaway wife of Ng Gou, a respected merchant of Poodah, Ore. It is said that the bewitching young woman of the almond eyes found life too slow in the eastern Oregon city. However this may be, it is certain that she deserted her husband and came to Portland, where she soon became a conspicuous figure in the gay life of the Chinese colony.

The authorities are believed to be in possession of all the details of the murder, as the result of a confession said to have been made by Ol Sen after her arrest. The story has not been given out to the public. Whether the killing resulted from a jealous quarrel over Seld Bing's attention to the attractive Ol Sen, or whether the motive of the crime lies in the deadly feud between the rival tongs, with Ol Sen used merely as a bait to lure the victim to his death, can only be conjectured.

The fact as is known, is that Seld Bing was butchered in Ol Sen's apartment on December 20 last and his dismembered body shipped to Seattle, where it was found several days later in an unclaimed trunk. It was evident that there had been no haste in placing the body in the trunk. It had been cut in pieces by an unskilled hand, and the blood had been applied to hinder decay and check bleeding. The body must have been placed in the trunk soon after Seld was killed. The victim had been dressed in the height of American fashion, with a soft brown hat, gray suit of good quality and fashionable cut and light brown cravat. His underwear was of silk and he wore silk socks. In dismembering the body, except the clothing had been removed except the trousers. In a pocket of the coat were found several letters written to Seld by

American women and girls in different cities.  
Ol Sen's beauty, which had probably led to the slaying of Seld Bing, was likewise responsible for her capture after the crime. Immediately after the killing the young woman fled the city. Friends of the slain man and his family among the local Chinese furnished ample funds to employ a search for the fugitive. The beauty of Ol Sen made her a marked woman and it was but a short time before she was located and arrested at Billings, Mont. She was returned to Portland to be held as an accessory in the murder. Upon her arrival here she said to have made a full confession to the police. As a result of what she told, Len Soon and Wong Si Sam were immediately locked up and a charge of having murdered Seld Bing was made against them. Eminent counsel has been engaged to defend the accused and it is evident that a hard question of a short time before she was located and arrested at Billings, Mont. She was returned to Portland to be held as an accessory in the murder. 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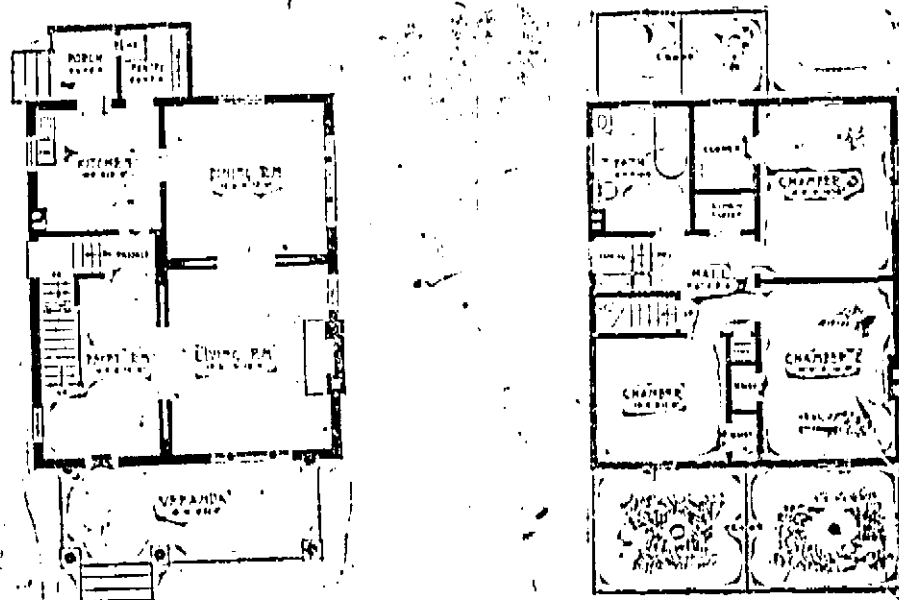
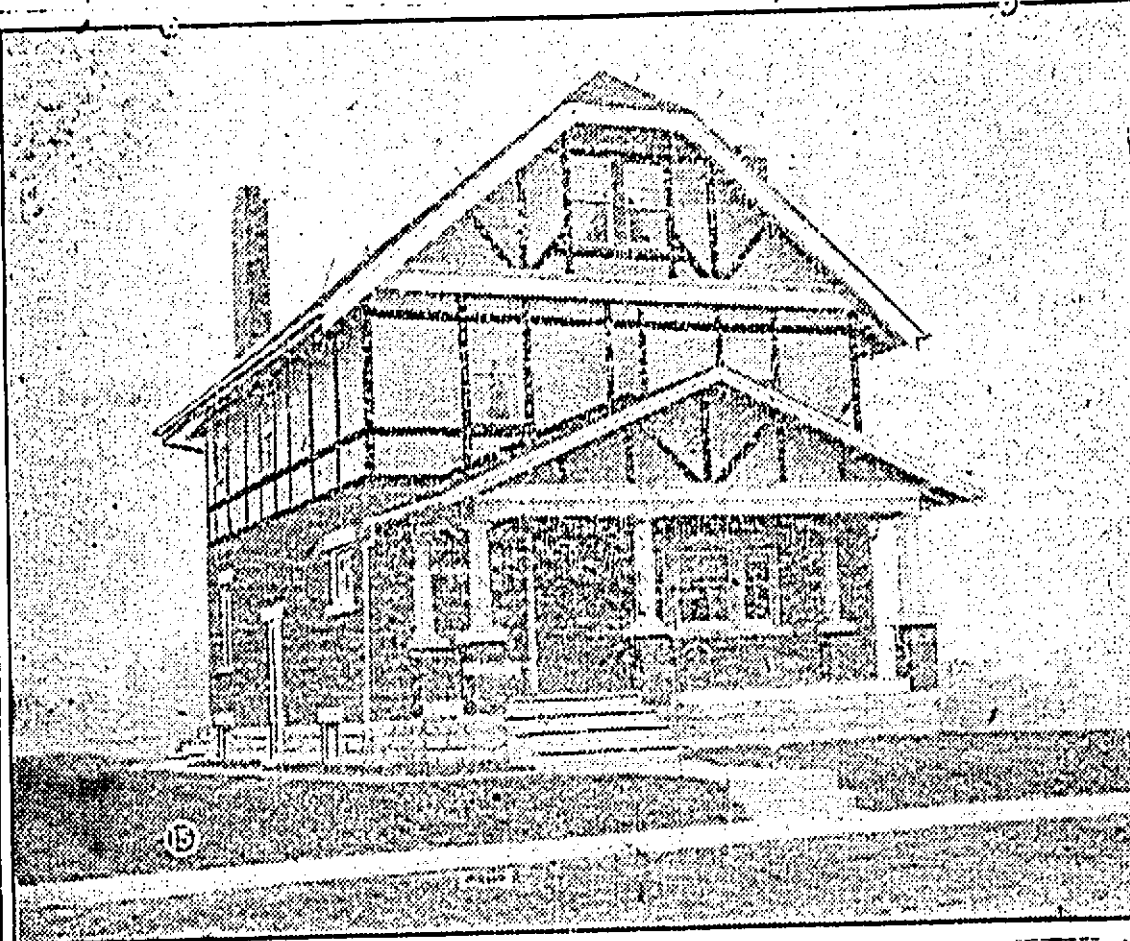
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Is the Player Piano, think of the homes without music, because no one had a musical education.

With the BUJR BROS. PLAYER PIANO in your home you are independent, and you can play any of the most difficult classic pieces of music that was ever written without a mistake.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line.

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Let us make the surroundings of your new home beautiful. Hardy Roses, Ornamental Shrubs of all descriptions. Modest prices.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

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#### SACKETT PLASTER BOARD

Made in sheets 32 x 36 inches. Composed of alternate layers of strong wool felt and plaster. It takes the place of lath and first coat of plaster. It can be papered over or a finish coat of plaster applied.

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BUILDING MATERIAL

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#### WILLIAM HEMMING

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Plate and Window Glass.

Phones, New 969 Red. Old 1271.  
56 S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.



# WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

### The Preliminary Work Of Housecleaning.

**A**FTER the housecleaning campaign has been mapped out, it will usually be found that certain preliminary work needs to be done. The ground, so to speak, has to be cleared before the real operations begin.

Some women like to go through their house and get every closet straightened out. If this will not entail disorder in every room, it is a good thing to do. In the same way, bureau drawers can be put in order, and the clothes that will not be needed for the season at hand, taken out.

But the most important part of this preliminary work is to get rid of the useless things that have accumulated during the winter. When the actual work of cleaning is on, with perhaps actual help engaged, one cannot afford to take the time to go over one's belongings and decide what shall be thrown away and what kept. All this work should be done in the weeks preceding the actual housecleaning.

All articles of old clothing should be looked over and any part that is worth keeping, ripped off, and the rest discarded. Often, on hats, there are trimmings that may be useful another season, though the hat itself is useless. The trimming should be taken off and the frame discarded. It makes useless work to keep a dozen or so old hats around, when all that may ever be used is the trimming. In the same way, buttons and braid and lace may be ripped off dresses, if the frocks themselves are no good. All this takes time, but it is necessary to be done, if the house is to be kept shipshape.

The furniture also needs a general inspection to see what repairs may be required, or where a little paint or varnish may improve things. If there is a room where all such pieces can be collected and the work done all at once, it is the most expeditious way to put it through, and the most comfortable for the household. Glue, varnish, stain, sandpaper or pumice stone, the suitable brushes, all these necessities should be made ready. And then if all the work can be finished while the materials are all on hand, it is a great saving of time.

In the same way, the cleaning of spots on rugs or carpets or matting should be done beforehand, and all at one time if possible. The proper cleaning agents should be made ready, and then a tour of the rooms made and all spots cleaned out. This does not mean that the carpets and rugs will not need their usual vacuuming and cleaning. This is just the taking out of grease spots, or other marks that need special treatment. Often, not only are rugs and carpets spotted, but there are finger-marks on the wall paper, that need to be cleaned off. All this is part of the preliminary work that is better out of the way before the actual ordeal begins.

And then when the day is at hand for the active campaign to be inaugurated, see that everything in the way of tools is ready. Have plenty of good serviceable cloths. Old rags that are mostly holes will not clean satisfactorily. You can't clean paint with a hole. See that scouring and polishing materials are ready, that the necessary brushes and brooms are on hand. It does not pay to keep those engaged to do the work waiting, while you run to the store for necessary supplies. Nor have you the strength to spare to do this, on the day when extra hard work awaits you.

Barbara Boyd.

### UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

How China and Cut Glass Suffer In The Dish Pan.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

Directions for washing dishes do not usually invite the attention as a matter of great interest yet there are always beginners who have had no experience in this inevitable house-keeping task and who either destroy their handsome cut glass and china wedding presents or allow ignorant kitchen help to handle it roughly in the dish pan.

Tradition tells us that the old time china lasted because the housewife cared for it herself and even in the homes of the wealthy the cedar tub and other needed articles were brought to the mistress. Her gold banded china was unscratched and her lavender enameled dishes lasted a life time and passed to her descendants who now often have it displayed in cabinets.

The housewife of today is lucky if a trace of her dinner set is left after ten years ownership and use. Too hot water is a menace to fine china and cracks the enamel although if a dish is used by a sick person it must be washed and to be truly sanitary it should be rinsed in boiling water and untouched by a towel as the heat left by the hot water is sufficient to dry it. However the heat china rarely needs such treatment.

Careless packing in the dish pan is the cause of most of the breakage of china. I have seen fragile cups put first into the pan, knives and forks laid heavily on these and plates on top of all. It is about impossible to wash such a painful of dishes without chipping some of them.

Low faucets at the back of the sink are responsible for great destruction of china for a plate must be lifted from the pan with care else it will strike against the faucet. The new way of placing faucets at the end of the sink is a great improvement over the old plan.

Cut glass cannot be washed like an ordinary dish and keep a trace of its original beauty. To prevent scratching lay a Turkish towel in the pan then wash with lukewarm water having a little soap dissolved in it. Allow a teaspoon of vinegar to every three quarts of clean rinsing water and dip each piece of glass in and scrub with a soft brush. If there are several pieces throw the rinsing

water away if discolored even a little and prepare a new one. A dry rubbing with another soft brush will give a brilliant polish.

Sudden changes in temperature destroy cut glass and to put it into hot water and then rinse in cold is liable to cause fractures. The habit of emptying tea water from cut glass tumblers and then dropping them into very hot water is destructive.

Throwing silver together in a pan and stirring it round to wash it as if it were so many pebbles is responsible for marred and worn places. When wiping silver some dish washers throw it together noisily, apparently thinking that the more racket they make the better their work is done.

Tea stains spoil the beauty of fine cups and an old way of removing these was to use a little wood ashes sifted to make very fine. Baking soda will do the same work also fine salt and the cups should always be clean.

ed before they become too deeply stained.

Remember that whatever will take off tea stains will affect gold decorations and should not be applied carelessly. Strong soap and much rubbing spoil gold decorations of any grade.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

**O**F THE music and the beauty of a soft and gentle voice, how it fills the soul with sunshine, how it makes the heart rejoice!

### CARE OF THE SICK.

When coal is needed on the fire in a sick room, wrap it in a newspaper or in a paper bag, so that it may be noiselessly placed.

It often takes real diplomacy and gentleness to persuade a child to take food and medicine in time of illness.

Any device, trick or plan by which the small people may be cheerfully coerced into taking the things which are necessary for their health is most welcome to any who have the cure of such small charges.

If the charge is a boy and fond of soldiers, small squares of paper rolled in the form of tents and a small flag pinned on top, will cover a dish of broth or other food, and he may play at being the captain, lift the tent and partake of the dish prepared.

This game may be varied to suit circumstances and the age of the child. A child may be taught to eat if the nurse will have some of the food at the same time, each taking a spoonful out of his own dish at the same time, telling an imaginary story about the food going on a journey "down the little red lane." One mother solved the problem, giving the child toy money and she being the soda water man, selling hot drinks. Any method which will get the results without friction is desirable. The child in a happy frame of mind is much farther on the way to Wellville.

A log cabin made out of dainty strips of buttered toast will be eaten much more happily than toast cut in the usual form, served in the usual way.

A cup of steaming broth or beef tea may stand inside the log cabin and the hunk of the child will be so wrought upon that he will forget that he is eating food.

Little surprises concealed in the tray for the good child who eats, is another inducement. A transfer picture on the bottom of a glass, which can be seen only when the contents are drunk, is another good way of accomplishing the purpose. The individuality of the child will give the nurse ideas to use if she is thinking and looking for such things.

## Nellie Maxwell.

Addition to Ireland's Wealth. A recent discovery in Ireland indicates the presence of a large area rich in copper, sulphur and arsenic.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

**I**N a little town in Connecticut, two old people have just celebrated the 75th anniversary of their wedding. The man is 99, the woman 97.

"I have always thought," says the old benedict when asked his recipe for marital felicity, "that young married folks would have fewer quarrels if they followed the rules mother and I laid down for ourselves."

These are the rules:  
"Remember, each has rights the other should respect.  
"Do your share of the work without boasting.  
"Forget the gloomy things and discuss and think of the cheerful things of life."

"LET THE BETTER MANAGER WHETHER THE MAN OR THE WOMAN, BE THE CARRIER OF THE HOUSEHOLD."  
"DO NOT SPEAK DISPARAGINGLY OF YOUR LIFE PARTNER'S FAMILY."

"Do not say you the boss; think so if you wish, but keep it to yourself."

"WHEN YOU ARE PEVISH GO OUT OF DOORS, do anything to forget it, only do not fret your partner."  
"In a word let the old sleep in the best chair, if that is the only way to preserve harmony."

I have written three of these rules in caps because, while all of the suggestions are excellent, these are the ones I especially wanted to emphasize.

The question as to whether the husband or the wife should have charge of the family purse strings is often agitated. Some maintain that the husband, as the provider, should handle all the money. Others hold that the wife, as the buyer, should have the cash turned over to her. Both methods have proved successful and both have failed. I think the old folks have exactly the right idea. Some people naturally are capable of planning and saving and spending wisely. Others are not. The best planner, whether husband or wife, should certainly be the financial manager.

"Do not speak disparagingly of your life partner's family" is a gem. I know one family where the husband and wife seem to love each other dearly, and yet neither ever misses a chance to hurt the other by a slip at the family. The sister's penitence, her brother's improvidence, his father's bad temper, her nephew's gambling tendencies—these are subjects which are continually dragged into the conversation to the distinct detriment of family harmony. After a quarrel, resulting from one of these unkind allusions on the part of the wife, she and I talked the matter over. Said she, "But everything I said about his father was true and he knows it." What if it were true? There are many true things which do not need to be discussed. What if he did know it was true? That didn't prevent him from resenting her, dragging it into the conversation. I do not like a man who will let his wife needlessly abuse his father or mother, or a woman who permits that from her husband. It isn't loyal. If there were ever a sleeping dog that it's well to let lie, it's this subject of your partner's family.

But the best of all these good rules to me is the sixth, "When you are peevish go out of doors."

There is no balm for a fretful, restless spirit half so potent as going out of doors, seeking your friends, talking to them and getting your mind off yourself.

There is no cure for a grievance or a quarrel half so pure as a brisk walk. Elizabeth Browning's little verse about losing one's troubles, trials and tribulations "out in the fields with God," ought to be known in every home. The bromide picture of the lonely, ill-kept home from which the wife has gone forth to occupy herself with outside interests, is no sadder to me than the picture of the prison home from which the wife seldom steps out—except to shake her tablecloth—more than once a week. Any woman who makes a habit of staying cooped up in a house three and four days at a time is preparing for a sanatorium or a divorce court.

Of course, no one could obey all these rules all of the time. It is doubtful if their promulgators did. But to any couple who will obey all of these rules some of the time, and some of them all the time, I fancy happiness will be a pretty steady companion.



MRS. LUCIEN P. FERRY.  
HOPES TO SEE FIFTH GENERATION.

Decatur, Ill.—"I hope to live to see my great-great-grandchild. The speaker was Mrs. Lucien P. Ferry, of Decatur, Ill., who is now ninety-eight years of age and who is one of the very few people in this country who can look at her daughter, her grandson, her great-grandson, and her great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ferry's oldest great-great-grandchild is now fourteen years of age, so it is evident that there is a possibility of her achieving her great ambition."

Mrs. Ferry is still in the best of health, physically and mentally, and she takes great pride in the doings of her many descendants. She is particularly interested in her thirteen great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren, two of whom live in Port Wayne, Ind., one in Omaha, and one in Logansport, Ind. Her grandson, Clifford P. Ferry, was one of the wealthiest men in Tacoma, being known as the "Duke of Tacoma."

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

#### LIME IN TOOTH POWDERS INJURIOUS.

Many tooth powders are injurious because they contain lime as their basis in which there are minute crystals which gradually wear off the enamel, as may easily be judged from an examination of the ordinary tooth powder under the microscope. As the tooth brush is usually washed and left in a warm room the moisture and heat with the particles of matter collected from the teeth supply the most favorable conditions for the cultivation of germs. A good antiseptic powder is better than the average dentifrice, the brush being left in a solution of it when not in use.

## Mrs. H. VON RODEN of LYNDON, KY.

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Backache, Nervousness, Headaches.



Lyndon, Ky.—"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for headaches, neuralgia, pains, backache, nervousness and a general run down condition of the system, and am entirely relieved of these troubles. I recommend your remedies to my friends and give you permission to publish what I write."

—Mrs. H. VON RODEN, Lyndon, Ky.  
When a woman like Mrs. Von Roden is generous enough to write such a letter as the above for publication, she should at least be given credit for it, sincere desire to help other suffering women.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

England's 800 Silent Sentinels. Around the British Isles there are now more than eight hundred lighthouses, silent sentinels of the sea, keeping watch and guard over ships that pass in the night. In the beginning of last century, or rather a hundred years ago, there were only twenty-five, and the illumination was inferior. Now some of these have a brilliancy equal to thirty million candle power, visible for a hundred miles under the proper conditions.

### Coroner's Cocktail.

Mix three chorus girls with as many men and cook in champagne until midnight. Squeeze into an auto. Add a dash of joy and a drunken chauffeur. Shake well. Serve at seventy miles an hour.—Lila.

Novelist Was the Family Dunce. Fanny Burney, one of the world's first woman writers, was called the "little dunce" by her parents because she seemed to know less than the other children in the family. She did not know the A B C until she was nine years old. Her first novel, "Evelina" was written surreptitiously, and won her much fame.

Inkstand of Historic Interest. The inkstand which was used by Adam Smith when writing the "Wealth of Nations," and which was recently presented to Kilmacshy Corporation, Glasgow, Scotland, has been placed in the public court room of the police buildings. The "Lang Town" is badly in want of a museum, and the council intend to create one shortly.



You can be the  
Envy and Admiration  
of Your Friends by  
the use of

## Newbro's Herpicide

The Sanitary Hair Dressing

No matter where she is, the girl with a nice head of hair is always an object of admiration and at the same time the envy and despair of her less fortunate sisters.

The intelligent use of a good hair-dressing makes all the difference. Hair that receives no attention but the daily combing and an occasional shampoo cannot be pretty. Dandruff forms on the scalp, the hair becomes dead, brittle, uneven and drops out. There is an absence of that life, luster and snap possessed by hair which is given proper care and intelligent applications of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE.

HERPICIDE imparts gloss and beauty to the hair and to the user a sense of cleanliness, a feeling of satisfaction and assurance. Try it and see. Your friends will be surprised and remark on your improved appearance.

Large size bottles of Newbro's Herpicide are sold under a positive guarantee everywhere.

Applications obtained at the better Barber Shops and beauty parlors. Send for trial bottle and booklet—SEE COUPON.

## J. P. Baker & Son

Special Agents

Don't wait send 10 cents for Sample and Coupon Today. This Herpicide Co. Dept. will send you a sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide and a booklet on the care of the hair. Name..... Address..... City..... State.....



There's no "piece" more wholesome for children than good bread and butter

Go back to your own childhood, whatever tasted half so good as a slice of Mother's bread spread with good butter? When your children ask for a "piece" what do you give them?

Your physician will tell you that a child should eat when he is hungry—that he should be given good wholesome food. There's nothing better for YOUR children than bread made from Christian's Matchless Flour.

Light, because of the spring wheat in it—a nutty flavor because of the winter wheat in it—every slice with a "taste-like-more" flavor.

You owe it to your children, madam, to give Matchless Flour a trial.

Telephone your grocer—he has it or will get it for you.

## Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

Distributors for L. Christian Co.'s Matchless Flour.

### HALF OF DESIGN FOR END OF BUREAU OR BUFFET SCARF.

This will make a most attractive design for a bureau or buffet scarf. The flowers, leaves and dots should be worked with the stems and curved lines in the outline stitch. Work the leaves, flowers, stems and dots in mercerized cotton No. 18 and the curved lines in No. 12. Only half of this pattern is given, so it must be reproduced to form the whole.







## HIAWATHA SPRINGS TO SUPPLY WORLD WITH ITS PRODUCT

LATEST AND MOST COMPLETE  
MACHINERY BEING INSTALLED  
IN NEW BUILDING UP  
THE RIVER.

## PLANT NEARS FINISH

Will Be One of the Most Sanitary and  
Modern for Its Purpose of Any  
Bottling Plant of Mineral  
Water in the Country.

Despite the frigid winter days a corps of workmen have been busy at the Hiawatha Water company's grounds, the old Burr Springs property, up the river, and but few of the citizens really know what has been accomplished or that within a few months, the product of this million dollar corporation will be distributed to all parts of the civilized globe, and the name of Janesville will be heard far and wide as the home of a mineral water of unexcelled qualities.

Louis N. Park, one of the members of the new corporation of the Hiawatha Water company, has spent most of his time in Janesville during the past four months superintending the installation of the machinery and the completion of the building. Zero weather was no drawback to the laborers and the plant will be ready for operation within a few weeks.

Not only does the company intend to bottle and ship the water of the famous spring, but also manufacture Opa gingerale and other bottled drinks for table use. A visit to the site of the company's plant proved most interesting and many who traveled up the river when the weather be-

comes warmer will be surprised at the changes already accomplished.

The recently finished building of the water bottling plant is a structure of white brick, colored in shape, about one hundred feet long and forty feet wide. Entering the western door into a small lobby with small doors on either side and large double doors in the center opening into the plant itself.

The door on the left leads into the chemical laboratory where experienced chemists test the water and perform all of the necessary analysis. The equipment is all of the best, being the most up-to-date and complete for the work which it is designed, as can be obtained. Competent chemists are employed to keep track of the water which is bottled and to watch for any impurities which might otherwise pass inspection.

All of the office work is confined to the room on the opposite side of the lobby, corresponding in size to the laboratory. Here is situated the manager's desk and the business files and all of the necessary paraphernalia for the handling of a factory's output. Both of these rooms on the western side of the building are lighted by three large windows and the white walls and woodwork make them pleasant and easy to work in.

From the spring, five hundred feet of double pipe take the water to the plant without its having been exposed to the air. The outer casing is a three-inch ordinary galvanized iron pipe. Within this, however, is a two-inch pipe made of 99 1/2 per cent pure block tin, which is not subject in any way to the effects of corrosion or contamination from the minerals contained in the water.

This pipe is directly connected to a motor-driven centrifugal pump, whose composition is entirely of sterling silver. This also cannot be made unsanitary by the action of the mineral water and it forces the water from the spring into the large coolers. This little pump, which stands about a foot high, has a capacity of from 2,500 to 3,000 plants per hour.

As it comes from the spring the water is at a temperature of forty-eight degrees and is too warm for the carbonating process. After coming through the long pipes from the source of supply it enters what is known as the coolers. These are large steel tanks about six feet in height and seven or eight feet in diameter, resting upon four iron legs about five feet high. Inside of these tanks is coiled many feet—240 in all—of especially prepared pipe connected with the refrigerating machine. The outside of these pipes is covered with a heavy coating of pure block tin while the inside through which the ammonia gas flows is copper-lined. Glass at a high temperature is fused with the steel on the inside of the tanks, making a perfectly clean and sanitary lining. Here the water is cooled down to thirty-two degrees or the en-

hancing temperature.

Next to the cooling tanks is placed the refrigerating machine and close beside this will be placed the gasometer or carbonating machine, which fills the bottles automatically and puts in the compressed carbonic acid gas. This machine is also glass-lined and sanitary and does not expose the water to the air at any time.

From the gasometer the bottles are handed to the crowning machine where the metal caps are put on. This is a fairly simple machine worked by the pressure of the operator's foot and performing the business of crowning the bottles with great speed.

The water is now carbonated and capped and ready for further testing. The pasteurizer, into which the water is next sent, is the invention of Mr. Clark, who is installing the equipment of the plant. It consists of a large open tank, one-third full of hot water, having a conveyor geared in such a way that the bottles are above the water at each end, but immersed in the center of the tank. The conveyor has a large number of pockets for the bottles on it, is driven by a small motor and carries the bottles through the warm water for several feet before again bringing them to the surface for removal. While under the water any crown which has not

been made secure will allow the gas to escape and the attendant removes it as unsanitary.

Passing over an inspection table at the end of the pasteurizer, any flaws in the glass or dirt in the bottles is detected and then the labeling machine does its work in pasting the labels on the sides of the bottle and finishing the product ready for shipment.

A motor-driven conveyor carries them rapidly from the last machine into the next room where they are packed and placed in cases. This is the last stage of the process performed at the plant, the water being taken down the river and shipped from town.

For the purpose a large scow is being built which will be able to carry two carloads of merchandise down the river at one load. Shipping warehouses will be constructed shortly on the southern end of Goose Island and a spur track run from the St. Paul

has been made secure will allow the gas to escape and the attendant removes it as unsanitary.

When the concrete walls and driveways have been finished through the grounds of the establishment, the new Burr Springs Bottling Works will be one of the prettiest places on the river. The driveway planned will come directly from the present one, down through the woods to the river at a point about one hundred feet north of the Judge Pfaff cottage and then swing along the shore to the spring itself and around back through the woods again.

The small valley in which the spring is located will be made passable by proper drainage and walls will be built around it in all directions so that every access will be had to the water supply. The entire extent of the grounds will be fenced up and improved where necessary to make one of the prettiest factory sites in the country.

Somewhat Out of Date.

Have't seen anything of the old-fashioned man whose vocabulary of great words consisted of the crack-

One of the most interesting and most unique machines which make this plant not only a model one, but the only one of its kind, is the bottle sterilizer. While not connected directly with the bottling of the water it is still one of the main factors in the production of pure bottled water. This machine, which weighs about fourteen tons, has a continuous belt running through it on which the bottles are placed for their journey through the process of cleansing them. Fourteen times each one is washed by a stream of hot water and caustic soda. After the soda has been removed by clean water the bottles pass over spouts which shoot quantities of lead shot into each one four times to remove any dirt which was not affected by the soda. Finally each bottle is given a thorough cleansing and scalding with jets of steam and are then ready for the filling machine. Many of the working parts of the different machines are composed of solid bronze.

This is the only sterilizer in the world which is to be placed in use in a water bottling plant, many of the large breweries having them, but as far as is known being operated in no instance for this purpose. This machine had to be taken over the country on large skids, being too heavy for any sleigh or wagon which could be secured, and four teams of horses were necessary to move the mammoth iron vessel.

Gingerale, sarsaparilla and club soda will be manufactured and bottled here beside the pure water, which will be shipped to all parts of the world, Canada, Italy, Australia, and South America will all be the destination of large quantities of Janesville spring water, while the eastern and southern portions of the United States will also be heavy buyers.

Room is left in the main plant for the storage of bottles, labels, wrappers, and crowns which are already for immediate use. After the machinery and the walls in the plant have been completed, the woodwork of the offices finished up, and the workmen all dressed in white suits and caps, there will not be a hospital operating room in the country which will not look unsanitary beside it.

Besides being one of the most sanitary buildings of its kind in the country, this plant was constructed by the best workmen obtainable in every detail. Where experts could not be secured in the city they were brought from other parts of the United States and throughout the building there is the best of material and skill shown.

All of the walls were plastered with a combination containing a brand of cement which is especially hard and durable plastering material. This was necessary on account of the necessity of having a solid foundation for the enameling.

The glass door-knobs and brass trimmings of the very latest make, which adorn the doors, were bought from local dealers, as was the lumber used in the building throughout. Cornelius Hayes, Ford & Dees, and Van Pool brothers were the carpenters employed in the construction of the building, all of the inside finishing being done by them. The electric wiring was done by H. Fredlund and includes the installation of several motors besides the lighting equipment. Although blind for forty-two years, J. T. Judge of Minneapolis is one of the best pipe-fitters in the country and does work all over the United States. The entire heating system was installed by him. The filling used in the plant is the product of the Drake Marble Tile company, and is of the best quality obtainable, put on by experts, and expected to last a lifetime. The machinery is mostly manufactured by the National Bottler Equipment company of Chicago, who make the sterilizers for all of the big breweries and plants where the use of bottles necessitates a washing machine.

A comparison of the new plant at Burr Springs with some of the big establishments in the country may be interesting. Although not the largest bottling equipment in the world, it is the most economical plant of its kind in the world. Between sixteen and twenty-five men can put out an amount of merchandise which would require from two to three times as many men in any other bottling works.

It is the second in America in regard to its capacity for bottling carbonated water. Many companies are able to bottle a larger quantity of liquid but only one other will bottle more water.

It is claimed the Hiawatha springs furnish water which is of a better quality than that of even the Vaukeshu springs. In that it is softer. For many purposes this is a desirable quality and it is better adapted to a large number of uses.

In the matter of economy this new plant has no equal in the world, the water being handled with the least expense of time or labor. It will have a capacity of fifty thousand plants a day of ten hours or of one hundred and twenty-five thousand plants in a day of twenty-four hours.

Some time in the near future an addition will be made to the plant in the shape of a warehouse and storage building which is to stand directly in back of the present building. This will be constructed of white brick and will furnish a place where all of the bottles and other supplies may be stored as well as the stock after it is ready for shipment.

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Have't seen anything of the old-fashioned man whose vocabulary of great words consisted of the crack-

## NURSES SHOULD NOT SNOORE

One of Them Tells How the Habit  
Keeps Them From Holding  
Good Places.

"In all those months I was in the hospital somebody ought to have warned me, I think," said the trained nurse. "Of course I had it from the folks at home that I snored a little, but I never took it seriously until I went on my first case. I found then that it is a serious matter for a nurse to snore."

"I took the case from a nurse whose own health had broken down. The patient was nervous and excited over the contemplated change, and that made my ordeal more severe; a brand new case of my own would have been much easier. Still, we got along fairly well together the first half of the night. He was a kindly man, and soon after midnight he insisted that I should try to get some sleep. I didn't think I'd catch a wink, but by and by I dozed off. It was a fatal sleep for me. The next morning the patient's sister told me about the snoring."

"James could not rest at all," she said. "I heard you in the next room." "Before night I was looking for another job. Of course I did not have to give up nursing entirely, but the hard cases, where I am required to keep awake every second, are open to me. All those soft snaps that give you a chance to sleep half the night are beyond the reach of the snoring nurse."

Made Mockery of Marriage.  
A question as to the validity of a marriage which took place recently in Colombo, Ceylon, has arisen. The bride and bridegroom played a rather unusual practical joke at the ceremony, for the former dressed up as the bridegroom and the latter masqueraded in the woman's clothes, and the ceremony was quite through before the two people concerned were identified.

Historic Churches Gone.  
The Church of the Madonna della Guardia at Genoa, Italy, has collapsed, and, in its fall, demolished the adjacent historic Church of San Stefano, where Christopher Columbus was baptized.

## GOOD LAND On Your Own Terms

I have it in Taylor County, Wisconsin.  
Cut-over hard wood timber land.  
You know that means it is rich, fertile and well-drained. It is in the heart of the clover lands—the finest dairy section of the entire State.  
Any also tract at one-third less than real estate companies' prices.  
Write or come to see  
**C. R. BANNERMAN**  
Box 504 Owen, Wis.

## HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
4:20, 5:20, 6:40, 8:25, 10:00,  
11:20, 12:45 P. M.; 7:00 P. M.  
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
11:30 A. M.; 12:40, 3:00,  
5:20 P. M.  
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—  
10:35 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 12:20 P. M.  
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
7:00, 10:30, 11:25 A. M.;  
4:25 P. M.; 6:40, 10:50 P. M.  
Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.—  
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:00, 11:05 A. M.; 12:20 P. M.; returning, 10:15 A. M.; 12:45, 3:50 P. M.  
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—  
7:20, 10:45 A. M.; 15:12, 15:30 P. M.; returning, 10:35 A. M.; 16:55, 8:50 P. M.  
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—  
7:50, 10:35, 10:35, 10:45 A. M.; 17:05, 12:40, 3:50 P. M.; returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:20 A. M.; 5:07, 12:10 P. M.  
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—  
12:35, 16:15, 11:55 A. M.; 1:25, 10:50, 4:30, 10:50 P. M.; returning, 9:20, 5:35, 6:40, 8:15, 9:25 A. M.; 3:20, 7:00 P. M.; 10:35.  
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—  
7:30, 10:40 A. M.; 1:40 P. M.; returning, 10:20 A. M.; 12:30, 16:45, 4:15, 10:35 P. M.  
Brookfield, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—  
10:55 A. M.; 17:10 P. M.; returning, 10:30 A. M.; 4:35 P. M.  
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
18:50 A. M.; 12:05 P. M.; 3:00 P. M.; returning, 11:30 A. M.; 2:40, 18:05 P. M.  
Afton and Deloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
6:15 A. M.; returning, 7:35 A. M.  
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
11:30, 12:55 P. M.; returning, 12:35, 3:54 P. M.  
St. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
18:40 A. M.; 12:55, 17:45 P. M.; returning, 7:50 A. M.; 12:35, 12:50, 8:45 P. M.  
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M.  
Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—  
10:50 A. M.; returning, 12:45 P. M.; 15:50 P. M.  
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—  
10:50 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; returning, 11:15 A. M.; 12:45 P. M. and 15:20 P. M.  
Evanston and Points North—  
11:55 A. M.; 11:25, 10:50, 9:30 and 12:50 P. M.  
Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. Ry.—  
8:00 A. M. and 12:55 P. M.; returning, 12:35 and 18:45 P. M. (Daily except Sunday.)

## CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE BRAVEST ENGLISHMAN.

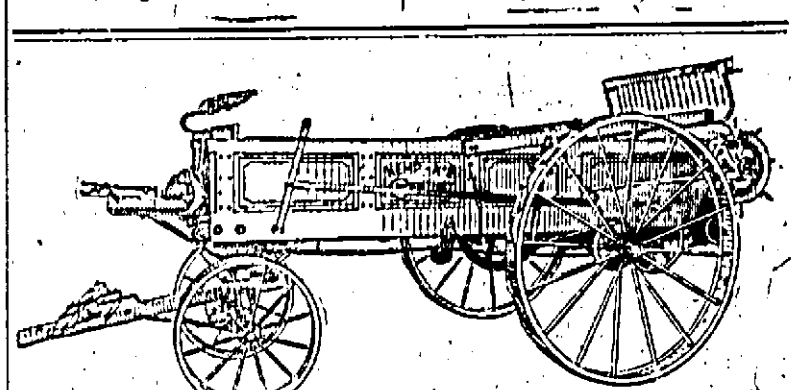
By A. W. MACY.  
At a critical moment during the battle of Waterloo the success of the allies seemed to depend upon the instantaneous closing of the gates of the village of Hougomont. They were promptly closed in the most courageous manner and in the very nick of time, by Sir James Macdonnell. In after years an English gentleman willed the sum of £500 "to the bravest man in England." The executor of the estate appealed to the duke of Wellington, who told him the story of Sir James Macdonnell, and said, "He is the man to whom you should pay the £500." But when they went to Sir James he said, "I cannot claim all the credit for closing the gates of Hougomont. My sergeant, John Graham, seeing with me the importance of closing the gates, rushed forward to help me, and by your leave I will share the legacy with him."

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Political Difficulty.  
If a duo participation of office is a matter of fact, how are vacancies to be obtained? Those by death are few; by resignation none.—Thomas Jefferson.

C. A. Glessner, 21 Ontario St., Rochester, N. Y., has recovered from a long and severe attack of kidney trouble, after being due to Foley's Kidney Pills. After detailing his case, he says: "I am sorry I did not learn sooner of Foley's Kidney Pills. In a few days' time my backache completely left me and I felt greatly improved. My kidneys became stronger, dizzy spells left me and I was no longer annoyed at night. I feel 100 per cent better since using Foley's Kidney Pills. Tonic in action, quick in results. Try them. Badger Drug Co."

For Mending Valuable Glass.  
Objects which would be disfigured by common cement may be securely mended with chrome cement. This is a mixture of five parts of gelatine to one of a solution of acid chromate of lime. The broken edges are covered with this, pressed together and exposed to the sunlight, the effect of the latter being to render the compound insoluble, even in boiling water.—McCall's Magazine.

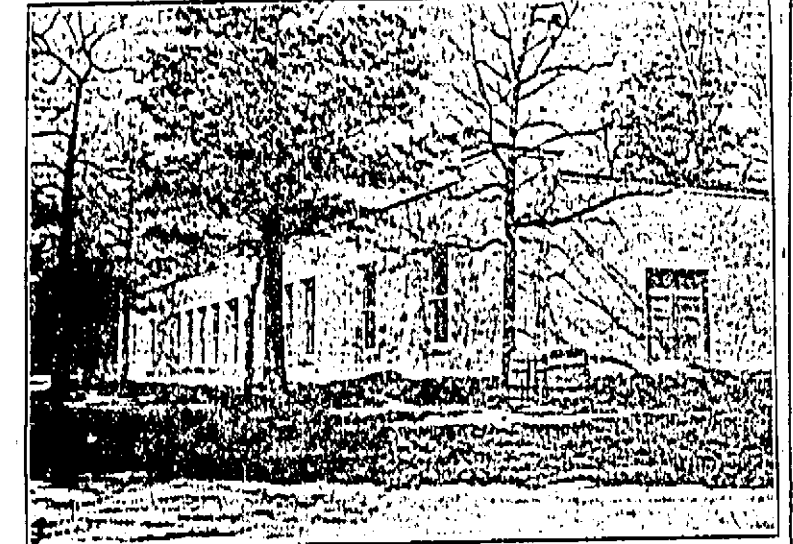


Gum From Seaweed.  
It is announced that a London chemist has succeeded in getting from seaweed a kind of gum which has among other properties a greater capacity for electrical resistance than vulcanite. It is said also to be damp-proof, acid-proof and germ-proof, as well as insensible to changes of temperature, and quite unflammable. Tests of the substance have been made at the Westminster Electric Laboratories.

## HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED

the merits of the Kemp 20th Century spreader?  
Do you know why it is better than other spreaders?  
If you do not, let us explain the many superior features of Kemp 20th Century manure spreader construction.  
We want to show you the convenient arrangement of levers.  
We want to show you the simple apron-driving mechanism.  
We want to explain the exceptional merits of the beater drive and we want to explain to you wherein the Kemp 20th Century is superior to all other spreaders.  
Drop in; get a catalogue. Let us talk the matter over. It will take only a few minutes of your time and it will probably be the means of saving you money.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.  
Rock Co. phone. Tiffany, Wis.



New Building of Bottling Works at Hiawatha Springs.

comes warmer will be surprised at the changes already accomplished.

The recently finished building of the water bottling plant is a structure of white brick, colored in shape, about one hundred feet long and forty feet wide. Entering the western door into a small lobby with small doors on either side and large double doors in the center opening into the plant itself.

The door on the left leads into the chemical laboratory where experienced chemists test the water and perform all of the necessary analysis. The equipment is all of the best, being the most up-to-date and complete for the work which it is designed, as can be obtained. Competent chemists are employed to keep track of the water which is bottled and to watch for any impurities which might otherwise pass inspection.

All of the office work is confined to the room on the opposite side of the lobby, corresponding in size to the laboratory. Here is situated the manager's desk and the business files and all of the necessary paraphernalia for the handling of a factory's output. Both of these rooms on the western side of the building are lighted by three large windows and the white walls and woodwork make them pleasant and easy to work in.

From the spring, five hundred feet of double pipe take the water to the plant without its having been exposed to the air. The outer casing is a three-inch ordinary galvanized iron pipe. Within this, however, is a two-inch pipe made of 99 1/2 per cent pure block tin, which is not subject in any way to the effects of corrosion or contamination from the minerals contained in the water.

This pipe is directly connected to a motor-driven centrifugal pump, whose composition is entirely of sterling silver. This also cannot be made unsanitary by the action of the mineral water and it forces the water from the spring into the large coolers. This little pump, which stands about a foot high, has a capacity of from 2,500 to 3,000 plants per hour.

As it comes from the spring the water is at a temperature of forty-eight degrees and is too warm for the carbonating process. After coming through the long pipes from the source of supply it enters what is known as the coolers. These are large steel tanks about six feet in height and seven or eight feet in diameter, resting upon four iron legs about five feet high. Inside of these tanks is coiled many feet—240 in all—of especially prepared pipe connected with the refrigerating machine. The outside of these pipes is covered with a heavy coating of pure block tin while the inside through which the ammonia gas flows is copper-lined. Glass at a high temperature is fused with the steel on the inside of the tanks, making a perfectly clean and sanitary lining. Here the water is cooled down to thirty-two degrees or the en-

hancing temperature.

Next to the cooling tanks is placed the refrigerating machine and close beside this will be placed the gasometer or carbonating machine, which fills the bottles automatically and puts in the compressed carbonic acid gas. This machine is also glass-lined and sanitary and does not expose the water to the air at any time.

From the gasometer the bottles are handed to the crowning machine where the metal caps are put on. This is a fairly simple machine worked by the pressure of the operator's foot and performing the business of crowning the bottles with great speed.

The water is now carbonated and capped and ready for further testing. The pasteurizer, into which the water is next sent, is the invention of Mr. Clark, who is installing the equipment of the plant. It consists of a large open tank, one-third full of hot water, having a conveyor geared in such a way that the bottles are above the water at each end, but immersed in the center of the tank. The conveyor has a large number of pockets for the bottles on it, is driven by a small motor and carries the bottles through the warm water for several feet before again bringing them to the surface for removal. While under the water any crown which has not

been made secure will allow the gas to escape and the attendant removes it as unsanitary.

When the concrete walls and driveways have been finished through the grounds of the establishment, the new Burr Springs Bottling Works will be one of the prettiest places on the river. The driveway planned will come directly from the present one, down through the woods to the river at a point about one hundred feet north of the Judge Pfaff cottage and then swing along the shore to the spring itself and around back through the woods again.

The small valley in which the spring is located will be made passable by proper drainage and walls will be built around it in all directions so that every access will be had to the water supply. The entire extent of the grounds will be fenced up and improved where necessary to make one of the prettiest factory sites in the country.

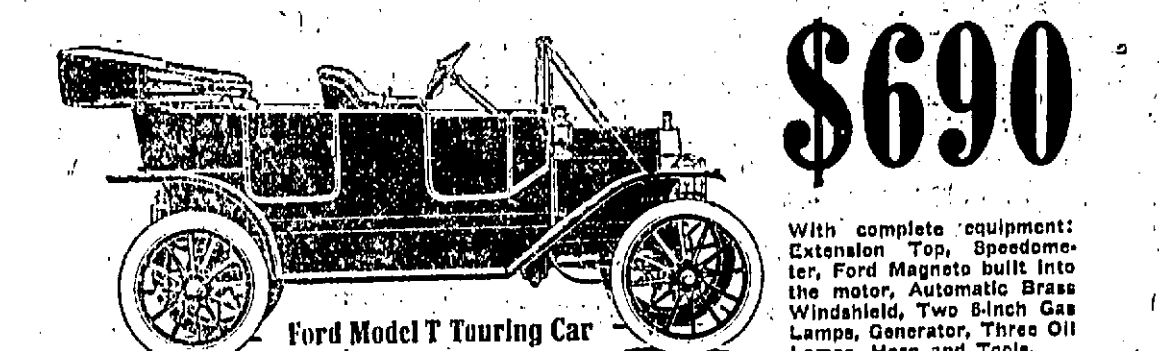
Somewhat Out of Date.

Have't seen anything of the old-fashioned man whose vocabulary of great words consisted of the crack-



The Motor Car with a record in all parts of the world, for useful and satisfactory services. Ford Model T, the motor car which delivers expectations without any disappointments. Lower in price and higher in quality.

The lightest weight 4-cylinder car in the world, size, power and capacity considered—60 pounds for every horse power. If heavy weight is valuable in a motor car, why do not the makers of the heavy cars advertise the fact? There is a reason.



Ford Model T Touring Car

We believe FORD Model T is fully ten per cent better in quality than ever before. Not because there have been any changes in design, but simply because of added refinements and conveniences.

It is the same car that has given such splendid satisfaction to more than 80,000 owners. The same car that is so familiarly known from "Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand." The car of immediate adaptability to the wants of all men. Just as reliable, serviceable and enjoyable on the farm as it is on the paved streets of the city. Surely you see them wherever you go, and they go wherever you see them.

Keep these facts in mind: Extreme simplicity in design. Vanadium steel (scientifically heat treated) construction. Magneto built into the motor. Ford planetary spur transmission. Ford spring suspension. Ford rear axle. Quick accessibility to mechanism 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. 8,000 to 10,000 miles on one set of tires. Every statement made in Ford advertising is a fact, nothing of "glittering generalities" or exaggeration. You can depend upon our advertisements just as you can depend upon the FORD Model T car. Immediate delivery. Write for catalog and other booklets.

## In Addition to FORD Model T Touring Car We Have For Immediate Delivery:

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 Passengers, completely equipped.....	\$590	FORD Model T (Landulet) Town Car, 6 Passengers, completely equipped.....	\$900
FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 Passengers (removable Rumble Seat) completely equipped.....	\$590	FORD Model T Delivery Car; capacity 750 pounds merchandise, Completely Equipped.....	\$700

No FORD Cars sold unequipped. Allow us to give you a demonstration.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

# Alderman & Drummond





## WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Dr. Foster went to Gloucester to see a man of his pain. He gave him a pill and sent him a bill. Can you guess if he went there again?

Find the patient.

## JUST OCCURRED TO HIM.

"It never struck me before," said Mr. Wimpton, "but Doctor Temple stopped me this morning to tell me what a big, handsome, manly-looking fellow our son had grown to be."

"I don't see how you could help noticing it," his wife replied. "I have been aware of it all the time; but I guess a mother is more likely to look for such things than a father is."

"Oh, I've realized that Will was handsome and manly-looking all right. You never have been any more proud of him than I have been."

"But you just said it never had struck you before."

"I mean it never struck me before how much he resembles me."

Misunderstanding.

She—Sir, I wish to propose—

He—I am sorry, my dear young lady, but I can only be a brother to you.

She—I was going to propose, sir, that if you engaged me as a stenographer, I want only to be assistant to you.

## SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

MUD.

By Howard L. Ramm.



Mud is an article which is divided into two classes—verbal and agricultural. It is some times used as a weapon of offense, and thus confirms the theory of reversion to type. There is a good deal of mud manufactured for political purposes whenever a virtuous electorate is about to elect somebody to the White House against his will, and some of the sticks to the person of the holder with discouraging results.

Mud-slinging is a genteel occupation whose purpose is to make a candidate for office wish he had stayed on the farm. The other kind of mud is more common and does not pursue a man to the mouth of a grave in a whisper. One of the most popular brands of mud on the market is for its motto: "where there is so much smoke there must be a little fire"—one of the most soothing and suggestive sayings to be found in the annals of any people. A man has been overtaken by this motto and requested to retire.

## FORTY YEARS AGO.

Janesville Gazette, March 30, 1872.—An attempt will be made in the senate to restore to the appropriation bill the proposition of Mr. Dawes to equalize the pay of working men in the government employ, under the eight hour law.

General Cook will suspend his campaign against the Apaches upon the notice of Howard's mission. The Indians are now masters of almost the entire country.

Last season Berlin shipped 13,670 barrels of cranberries.

Mineral Point has two surviving soldiers of the war of 1812.

Feyers of dangerous type are prevalent among the children of Milwaukee.

The burnt district will be well supplied with grass seed. One thousand

from the Y. M. C. A. just after paying his annual dues, thereby being defrauded of public confidence and several free baths. Agricultural mud is most common in the spring of the year, and is frequently the cause of introducing clay sub-soil and family discord into the home. Home states are more prolific in mud than others, and their citizens can be traced through a tourist sleeping car without the aid of a blood hound. Mud is very generally despised, but it has one quality which should commend it to the thoughtful consideration of the politician, as it usually dries up. When found in this state it is called dust and collects with great vigor on upright planes and black derby hats. Mud creates a brisk demand for the toe rubber and the interlocking article, and is therefore a great boon to the shoe man.

## The Prune Club.

"Well, I've got one for you this morning," said the thin boarder, coming to the breakfast table. "When are some men like Swiss cheese?"

"When they are smooth?" suggested the blond typewriter.

"Not right this time, sir," said the blond typewriter.

"Perhaps it is when they appear to be holey?" suggested a Y. M. C. A. boy at the foot of the table.

"Well, you nearly struck it," said the thin boarder. "When you can see through 'em."

## Cutting Him Short.

Borealeigh—Ah! good morning, Crusty. How do I find you this morning?

Crusty—Your finding me this morning is purely accidental, I assure you.

Row-Wow! Wow! Sauerkraut, we are now assured, contains the longevity germ, and is the proper food for man. Now a good word for the frankfort that holds it down.

## Why Go Thousands of Miles From Home?

Opportunities are just as good here in Wisconsin.

## A REAL OPPORTUNITY

100 acres, 100 miles north of Janesville, in Wood Co. Good black loam with clay subsoil. Adjacent land selling at \$75 an acre. This will be sold at an absolute bargain if taken at once. Land three-fourths cleared, no pine stumps. Also 150 acres, well improved, in Wayne Co., Iowa.

## P. A. PEDERSEN

1131 Racine St. Janesville, Wis.

## J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance. Western Farm Lands a specialty.

BUTHERLAND BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

## Seed Potatoes

Car Red River Ohio Seed Potatoes just received at Janesville. See sample at Bates' Grocery Store.

L. A. VAN GALDER.

## NOTICE TO FARMERS AND TRAPPERS

Highest prices paid for raw fur and hides. Skunk, mink and muskrat wanted.

## L. E. KENNEDY

64 S. River St. Janesville, Wis. Bell Phone 457.

## LANDS.

ADVERTISERS—in placing your ad, three things must be considered—circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives your ad greater exposure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern Iowa. The Reporter is read by 20,000 people every day. Advertising rates one-half cent a word, each insertion. Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo, Iowa. 46-1

Trinidad's Rubber Industry. Trinidad expects to have a million rubber trees in a few years.

## W. R. Hayes

BUILDING CONTRACTOR. Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention. Bell phone 980. Rock Co. phone, blue 226.

## Plain And Fancy Sewing

cannot be done on a machine which is out of repair. How is that machine of yours? Does it not need to be looked over before the spring sewing is done? When I repair sewing machines I do my work right and my charges are reasonable. Phone me.

## A. R. STEELE

120 Corn Exchange Bell Phone 625.

## Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

One 1910 Cadillac at \$600.

One Model T Ford at \$400.

One 4-passenger Overland 30 h. p. car, fully equipped at \$600.

One Monitor Truck at \$500.

These cars are in good condition, will stand up and give good service.

Better see them quickly; they won't last long.

The Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 So. Main St.

Both Phones.

Let Conklin paper that room. Let Conklin paint that house.

## L. E. CONKLIN Painter and Decorator

802 Center Avenue. Rock Co. Phone Blue 836. The best materials used and first class work guaranteed.

## DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE WOULD ELECT

## BRONCHINE

AT THE HEAD OF ALL COUGH REMEDIES 25c A BOTTLE.

## BAKER'S Drug Store

## FOR SALE

40 acres of land 3/4 mile from city limits, good land for tobacco or any crop, part now to hay. Price \$90 per acre; would take house and lot in city as part payment, balance at 5%.

Also a nice cottage on South Main St., for sale or rent. House and lot on Hickory St. for rent or sale; possession at once.

A first class modern house well located, 10 rooms, all in fine condition. Price \$5250.

6-Room modern cottage in nice part of second ward at \$2800.

6-Room cottage on Linn Street, good garden, city and soft water, gas, good cellar, at \$1600.

Property bought, sold, rented. Life and fire insurance written. Surety bonds furnished.

See

J. H. BURNS

Room 2, Central Bldg.

Both phones.

Want ads bring results.

Don't store the attic full of old furniture. You can sell it here

## WANTED

## MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Plain sewing and washings. Will call for them. New phone Black 533. 16-1

WANTED—To exchange a beautiful upright piano for board and room for widow and 5 year old daughter. Town or farm. S. Q. S. care Gazette. 16-1

WANTED—To rent. Small modern house or flat near depot. Call new phone white 461. 17-1

WANTED—Cisterns to clean and repair. Charges reasonable. Moore & Loveland, cement contractors. New phone white 295. 17-1

WANTED—Family washing at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. 312 Linn St. 17-1

WANTED TO BORROW—\$5,000 on a good Rock county farm of 120 acres for two or three years. Address "S" care Gazette. 12-1

WANTED TO RENT—By May 1st, 7 room house with barn. New phone 841 Red, after six p. m. 16-1

WANTED—Modern house not less than 8 rooms, second or third ward, moderate distance from town. Address "Ward," Gazette. 16-1

WANTED—Carpenter repair work. W. J. McDowell, Randall Ave. New phone 1259 Black. 16-1

WANTED LAUNCH—12 passenger launch in good condition in trade for Northern Wisconsin farm land, (two acre of launch, horse power, make of engine, and general condition. Address Box 314 Gazette. 16-1

WANTED: Boarders at 167 Locust St. 4-1

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Girls to operate power sewing machines. Janesville Shirt & Overalls Co. N. Franklin St. 18-1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Ray W. Clarke, Bell phone 1104. 18-1

WANTED—At once, dining room girl. \$100 per week. Address "Hotel," Gazette. 16-1

WANTED—Chambermaid at once. Address "Chambermaid," Gazette. 16-1

KITCHEN GIRL wanted at Inter-Hotel. 16-1

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. W. S. Joffe, 425 St. Lawrence Ave. 18-1

WANTED—A neat, reliable girl who can cook. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence avenue. 10-1

## WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Five young men for vaudeville. Acts supplied. Send me for lists, rates and information. Address Box 602, Fort Dodge, Iowa. 17-1

WANTED—Young man with selling ability to represent Chicago house. Apply T. R. Taylor care Empire Hotel. 16-1

WANTED—A male stenographer of good character and clean habits. Must be competent. Apply by letter. Address "Stone," care Gazette. 17-1

WANTED—Men to prepare for positions now waiting at top wages. Learn the barber trade. Four weeks' tuition. No dull seasons, no strikes. Cash every Saturday night. An army of graduates depending upon us for help. Apply by mail. Motor Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 16-1

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., 11200 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20-1

WANTED—FARM HELP

FOREMAN for the University Hill farm at Madison. Salary \$65 per month with use of house and garden. Candidate should have technical training equivalent to a short course in some agricultural college and should have successful experience in management of a large dairy and grain farm. Examination April 13th at one farm or more selected centers. Address at once State Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis. 16-1

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—8 room house, gas, city water, middle third, at 510 West Milwaukee St. Old phone 1369. 18-1

FOR RENT—Six room flat, 215 East Milwaukee St. 18-1

FOR RENT—Flat on Court St., first floor; all modern improvements. Inquire Mrs. A. C. Kent. 18-1

FOR RENT—20 acres near city—pasture and work land. Phone 1273. S. M. Jacobs. 18-1

FOR RENT—1 room flat, first floor, with bath; also 3 furnished bed rooms with bath and toilet, 219 S. Main & M. Jacobs. 18-1

TO RENT—A seven room house at 115 Madison St. Inquire 618 West Milwaukee St. New phone 760 Black. 18-1

FOR RENT—Six room house with bath. Inquire at 909 Franklin Ave. 17-1

HOUSE FOR RENT on N. Terrace St., about April 1st. Inquire of Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. 306-wed-sat. 17-1

FOR RENT—Two rooms over lady's store, also rear half of Knott's old stand. Carter & Morse. 17-1

FOR RENT—Five heated office rooms. Phone Block, also large room suitable for lodge or club rooms. Carter & Morse. 17-1

FURNISHED ROOM—Modern conveniences, 15 minutes walk from Myers Hotel. Lady desired. Address F. J. Gazette. 16-1

FOR RENT—A very pleasant front room furnished with all modern conveniences, 411 5th Ave. Old phone 1081. 16-1

FOR RENT—7 room house, electric light, gas, city water, inside toilet, corner Washington and Wall sts. \$15.00 per month. Talk to Lowell. 16-1

FOR RENT—Four room flat, facing the park, \$10 a month. Fredholm. 16-1

FOR RENT—Modern seven room house, third ward. Dr. Michaelis. 16-1

FOR RENT—Small flat, 431 Madison St. 15-1

FOR RENT—10 room modern house. Inquire 621 Cornelia St. 13-1

FOR RENT—Large warm furnished room. 413 N. Terrace St. 14-1

## FOR SALE

SELL THE GOODS AND ENDS THEY ARE WORTH MONEY TO SOMEBODY.

FOR SALE—An iron bed complete. Photo rack, fern, 9x12 mattress rug. 327 N. Terrace St. New phone 1100 8-1

FOR SALE—One lunch car 16x8 1/2. 9 stools, tea box, coffee urn, stove and hood. Brindshaws now. Price \$250.00 if taken at once. Also another lunch wagon 9x16 just built or more selected centers. Address at once State Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis. 16-1

FOR SALE—Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts close to city; no better land in the country. F. L. Clemens, 205 Jackson Bldg. 6-1

FOR SALE—Dirt road, also one top buggy. E. Schumaker, new phone 830 White. 17-1

FOR SALE—21 foot V launch, newly painted and varnished. Ready for the water. Phone 5073 Black. Harry Gardner. 17-1

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph \$15. 20 records, 10c each. Bell phone 5073 Black. 17-1

FOR SALE—Surrey and buggy. Alfred Wohlg, State St., new phone Black 949. 17-1

FOR SALE—My new 27 foot launch hull. Telephone 508 old or 857 White, new phone. 17-1

FOR SALE—One new breaking cart and harness cheap. Enquire at 215 E. Milwaukee street. A. P. Mink. 16-1

FOR SALE—A Phaeton and harness almost new. H. W. Perigo, 1226 Ringer Ave. 16-1

FOR SALE—Cabinet Grand Piano, slightly used past year. A bargain. Box 18, Milton, Wis. 16-1

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette 16-1

FOR SALE—New 22 foot launch, 22 h. p. planking, never in the water. Bargain. 2 h. p. stationary gasoline engine, used as demonstrator. \$55.00. 7 h. p. overhauled; \$90.00. Marine engines 2 to 10 h. p. new and rebuilt. One 1/2 new \$25.00, 9 and 11 inch lathes. All kinds of iron and woodworking. Machinery: bolting, shafting, hangers, pulleys and supplies. Mitchell Mfg and Supply Co., Janesville, Wis. 16-1

FOR SALE—Hardwood kindling, all kept under cover and is bone dry. \$2.50 per load. Fildes Lumber Co. 14-1

FOR SALE—Oak range, fireplace, St. Paul Lumber Room. 14-1

FOR SALE—Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazette office. 16-1

FOR SALE—Restaurant business, cor. West Milwaukee and High Sts. Established 18 years and a paying business. Cheap if taken at once. Also good building lot opposite the Y. M. C. A. Both must be sold within thirty days. Address "S. J. E." care Gazette. 16-1

FOR SALE—ONE Y. & E. rapid roller letter copier, with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machine in first class shape and will do splendid work in any office. Cost \$10. Price for quick disposal, \$15.00. See it in operation at the Gazette office. 3-1

FOR SALE—Strong ink barrels, 25c each, Gazette. 3-1

FOR SALE—Fruit trees and plants, roses, shrubs and ornamental nursery stock at prices that are no lower than you can get equally as good stock elsewhere. Stock is hardy, home grown and you see what you get. Old phone 298. Kellogg's Nursery. 2-1

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets, big size, for 5c, at Gazette office. 16-1

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUESTION OF FINDING BUYERS. WHERE DO YOU BUY?

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good new 7 room house, good location, in 3rd ward, small garden and some fruit, city and soft water, gas and electric heat, rent reasonable. Phone 923 Red or 857 White. 18-1

ONLY \$210—A splendid Georgia Farm Home. Earns more each year than the total cost. Cultivation without attention of owner if preferred, or convertible at your option. Bank approved and trustworthy. Write for photographs. Quick action necessary. Answer immediately. Geo. W. Peck, Box 761, Waycross, Ga. 18-1

FOR SALE—Choice residence property on Milton Ave. Fair house and barn. Will sell at a bargain if taken by April 15th. Address House care Gazette. 18-1

FOR SALE—Ideal 40 acre farm, short distance from city limits of Janesville. Good buildings. Would consider city property worth two or three times as part payment. Address "Property," Gazette. 17-1

FOR SALE—Nearly new 8 room house in Afton, with about two lots, good cellar and well, barns, fine some brood mares, guaranteed as

FOR SALE—120 acre farm with stock and tools \$5,500; 80 acre farm near town, good buildings \$5,000; 120 acres \$4,500; 80 acres \$3,200; 120 acres \$1,800; 550 1/2 \$1,000 down, ten years on balance; other farms \$30.00 to \$75.00 per acre. 320 acres choice Clark county land, 40 acres timber land, 500 acres at bargain. 400 acre stock farm. Choice city lots in Wisconsin's best town. H. S. Blackwell, Janesville, Wis. 17-1

FOR SALE—Large house and barn, close in, modern income 15 per cent. Call 1022 White or 103 Linn St. 17-1

FOR SALE—My residence, No. 203 Pleasant street. F. C. Burpen. 16-1

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 acres near city, good buildings. Extra good 10 acres for sale close in. Also 10 acres without buildings. Several good bargains in farms. Possession this spring. Snap deals in houses and lots. W. J. Little, corner Milwaukee and River Sts. 14-1

FOR SALE—My property, corner of Highland and Racine Streets, house, barn, 2 1/2 acres of land, fruit of all kinds. Geo. P. Cullen, 314 South Main St. 300-1

ONLY \$210—A splendid Georgia Farm Home. Earns more each year than the total cost. Cultivation without attention of owner if preferred, or convertible at your option. Bank approved and trustworthy. Write for photographs. Quick action necessary. Answer immediately. Geo. W. Peck, Box 761, Waycross, Ga. 18-1

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—At that Father knew what he was talking about.

## JUST IN TIME

Some Janesville People May Wait Till It's Too Late.

Don't wait until too late. Be sure to be in time. Just in time with kidney pills. Means curing the back. Before backache becomes chronic. Before serious urinary troubles set in. No better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here is Janesville testimony. Frank C. Samuels, 389 McKee Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good kidney medicine, having used them with the best results. My kidneys did not do their work as they should and caused my back to ache. I also had pain across my loins. The use of two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills a few months ago relieved me, and since then I have had no further trouble from kidney complaint. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other."

## Piano Tuning

RALPH R. BENNETT, 525 Public Ave., Beloit, Wis. PLAYER PIANO EXPERT. Leave orders at Baker's Drug Store.

## HILTON &amp; SADLER ARCHITECTS

Respectfully solicit your consideration when you are planning to build. We will pay you to see us. Write, phone or call. Office on the Bridge, Janesville.

## Professional Cards

## K. W. SHIPMAN

Osteopathic Physician 402 JACKMAN BLOCK Phone, New 224 Black, House Phone 287. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

## DRS. CHITTENDEN &amp; KELLER

Office, 317 Hayes Block. Residence, 305 Court St. PHONES. Block Co. 107. Block Co. Road 14 Wisconsin, 1420 Wisconsin 1637 Office hours—8 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

## DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

## D. J. LEARY

## DENTIST

Office over Badger Drug Co. Both phones. Janesville, Wis.

## DR. Wm. H. McGUIRE,

Office 304 Jackman Bldg. New 338-Phonics—Old 842. Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5:30 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 12 A. M. Residence Hotel Myers.

## DR. J. V. STEVENS,

204 Jackman Bldg. Both phones. Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 A. M. 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Residence, 17 Milton Ave. Particular attention to diseases of children.

## DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM

## OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-323 Hayes Block. Block County Phone 129. Wisconsin Phone 2114. Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

## A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office 221 Hayes Block. Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 468, Now. GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED. X-ray and profit. There are many people who...

## THE WAY OF A MAN

By EMERSON HOUGH

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"Yes," he said, "you must not, I admit I have been what you call a secret agent. There is much money behind me, big politics, big commercial interests. I love the big games, and my game and my task, my duty to my masters, has been to split this country along a clean line from east to west, from ocean to ocean, to make two countries of it. You will see that happen, my friend."

"No one will ever see it happen," I said to him soberly.

"Under which flag, then, for you?" he asked quickly.

"The flag you saw on the frontier, Orme," I answered him. "That is the flag of America and will be. The frontier is free. It will make America free forever."

"Oh, well," he said, "the argument will be obvious enough by next spring—in April, I should guess. And whatever you or I may think the game will be big, very big—the biggest until you have your real war between black and white and your yet bigger one between yellow and white. I imagine old Longhand will be in that with you or with one of you if you make two countries here. But I may be a wandering Jew on some other planet before that time."

He sat for a time, his chin dropped on his breast. Finally he reached me his hand.

"Let me go," he said. "I promise you to leave."

"To leave the state?"

"No, I will not promise that."

"To leave the county?"

"Yes, unless we should bring me here in the course of my duty. But I will promise to leave this town, this residence, this girl—in short, I must do that. And you are such an ass that I was going to ask you to promise to keep your promise—up there." He motioned toward the window where the light lately had been.

"You do not ask that now?" I queried.

"You are a fighting man," he said suddenly. "Let all these questions answer themselves when their time comes. After all, I suppose a woman is a woman in the greatest of the games, and one takes one's chances. Suppose we leave the debt unsettled until we meet some time? You know, you may be claiming debt of me."

"Will you be ready?" I asked him.

"Always. You know that. Now, may I go? Is my parole ended?"

"It ends at the gate," I said to him and handed him his pistol. The knife I retained, forgetting, but when I turned to offer it to him he was gone.

## CHAPTER XXI.

A Confusion in Covington.

URING the next morning Harry Sheraton galloped down to the village after the morning's mail. On his return he

handed me two letters. One was from Captain Matthew Stevenson, dated at Fort Henry, and informed me that he had been transferred to the east from Jefferson Barracks, in company with other officers. He hinted at many changes in the disposition of the army of late. His present purpose in writing, as he explained, was to promise us that, in case we came our way he would certainly look us up.

This letter I put aside quickly, for the other seemed to me to have a more immediate importance. I glanced it over and found occasion to request a word or so with Colonel Sheraton. We withdrew to his library, and then I handed him the letter.

"This," I explained, "is from Jennings & Jennings, my father's agents at Huntington, on whose advice he went into his coal speculations."

"I see. Their advice seems to have been rather disastrous."

"At first it seemed so," I answered, "but now they advise me by no means to allow foreclosure to be completed if

many times the price paid for them."

"I see. And they have some sort of an offer as well, eh?"

"A half lot is better than no bread," I assented. "I think I ought to go out there and examine all this in detail."

"But one thing I don't understand about this," began Colonel Sheraton, "your father's partner, Colonel Meriwether, was on joint paper with him. What did he say to you when you saw him?"

"Nothing," I replied. "We did not discuss the matter."

"What? That was the sole reason why you went out to see him?"

"Other matters came up," said I. "This was not brought up at all between us."

Colonel Sheraton looked at me keenly. "I must admit, Mr. Cowles," said he, slowly weighing his words, that in certain things have seemed more than a little strange to me. If you will allow me so to express myself, there is in my own house since you came a sort of atmosphere of indefiniteness. Now, why was it you did not take up these matters with Colonel Meriwether? Certainly they were important to you, and under the circumstances they have a certain interest to myself. What are you trying to cover up?"

"Nothing from you of a business nature, sir, and nothing from Miss Grace of any nature which I think she ought to know."

He turned on me swiftly. "Young man, what do you propose to do in regard to my daughter? I confess I have contemplated certain plans in your behalf. I feel it is time to mention these matters with you."

"It is time," I answered. "But, if you please, it seems to me Miss Grace and I should first take them up together. Miss Grace spoke to you in any

and look into these things."

"Going away again?" She looked up at me, startled.

"For a couple of weeks. And when I come back, Miss Grace?"

"So now I was up to the verge of that same old, definite question."

She sat up in the chair as though pulling herself together in some sudden resolve and looked me straight in the face.

"Jack," she said, "why should we wait?"

"To be sure," said I; "only I do not want you to marry a pauper if any act of my own can make him better than a pauper in the meantime."

"You temporize," she said bitterly. "You are not glad. Yet you came to me only last spring, and you—"

"I came to you now, Miss Grace," I said.

"Ah, what a difference between then and now!" she sighed.

For a time we could find nothing to say. At last I was forced to bring up one thing I did not like to mention.

"Miss Grace," said I, seating myself beside her, "last night, or rather, this morning after midnight, I found a man prowling around in the yard."

She sprang up as though shocked, her face gray, her eyes full of terror.

"You have told," she exclaimed. "My father knows that Captain Orme?"

It was my own turn to feel surprise, which perlings I showed.

"I have told no one. It seemed to me that first I ought to come to you and ask you about this. Why was Orme there?"

She stared at me. "He told me he would come back some time," she admitted at length. All the while she was fighting with herself, striving, exactly as Orme had done, to husband her powers for an impending struggle.

"You see," she added, "he has secret business all over the country. I will own I believe him to be in the secret service of the inner circle of a number of southern congressmen and business men. He is in with the southern circle—at New Orleans, of Charleston—Washington. For this reason he could not always choose his hours of going and coming."

"Does your father know of his peculiar hours?"

"I presume so, of course."

"I saw a light at a window," I began, "whose window I do not know, doubtless some servant's. It could not have been a signal?"

"A signal? What do you mean? Do you suspect me of putting out a beacon light for a cheap night adventure with some man? Do you expect me to tolerate that sort of thing from you?"

"I ask you to tolerate nothing," I said. "I am not in the habit of suspecting ladies. But I ask you if you can explain the light on that side of the house."

"Jack," she said, flinging out her hand, "forgive me. I admit that Captain Orme and I carried on a bit of a flirtation after he came back—after he had told me about you. But why should that—why, he did not know you were here."

"No," said I dryly, "I don't think he did. I am glad to know that you found something to amuse you in my absence."

"Let us not speak of amusements in the absence of each other," she said bitterly. "Think of your own. But when you came back it was all as it was last spring. I could love no other man but you, Jack. After all, if we are quits, let us stay quits and forgive and forget. Let us forget, Jack."

I sat looking at her as she turned to me, pleading, imploring in her face, her gesture.

"Jack," she went on, "a woman needs some one to take care of her, to love her. I want you to take care of me. You wouldn't throw me over for just a little thing, when all the time you yourself—"

"The light shone for miles across the valley," said I.

"Precisely, and that was how he happened to come up, I do not doubt. He thought we were still up about the place. My father has always told him to make this his home and not to go to the tavern. They are friends politically, in many ways, as you know."

"The light then was that of some servant?"

"Certainly it was. I know nothing of it. It was an accident, and yet you blame me as though—why, it was all accident that you met Captain Orme. Tell me, Jack, did you quarrel? What did he tell you?"

(To be Continued)

His Little Peculiarity.

"One o' do mos' curious things about a fool," said Uncle Eben, "a do way he'll holler and git mad if you

## NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, March 30.—Messrs. Volmer Zentner and J. H. Legler had business to transact at Baseo on Monday.

Joshua Hooley has returned to Monroe again, to resume his studies.

## Repels/Attack Of Death

"Five years ago two doctors, told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Sullivan Green, Malachite, Colo.

"They told me I would die with consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has cheated the grave of another victim. It's folly to suffer with coughs, colds or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at People's Drug Co."

at college. His stay here was not so very pleasant, as he was sick with throat trouble.

Mrs. Chas. Schepley has returned to Monroe again after a week's visit here with friends.

H. M. Schindl was an over Sunday visitor at Brodhead.

Dave Zimmerman went to Monroe on Monday to serve as a juror.

Peter Bahlor of Monticello had business here on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Ole Osmundson of Monroe, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bartlett this week.

Ed Sohn went to Baseo and Paoli yesterday on a clear sailing trip.

Miss Clara Schneider was a Madison visitor on Wednesday.

Village caucus took place at the town hall last Tuesday evening. Following were nominated: for Mayor, Geo. H. Pierce; for clerk, Fred Ott; for trustees, Fred Strick Jr. and David Hooley, the rest of the officers remain unchanged.

Several people from here attended the funeral of Henry Brown at Monroe on Wednesday.

Fred Duerst Jr., spent yesterday at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Prelling of Monticello, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Legler here.

Several from here went to Monroe on Tuesday to apply for their second naturalization papers to become citizens.

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A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEUMONIA

Is too often the fatal sequence, and coughs that hang on weaken the system and lower the vital resistance.

It G. Collins, Postmaster, Harnesville, N. J., was troubled with a severe la grippe cough. He says: "I would be completely exhausted after each fit of violent coughing. I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and before I had taken it all, the coughing spells had entirely ceased. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound can't be beat. It stops the cough by healing the cause. It also substitutes, Badger Drug Co."

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

A SIMPLE, Girlish Figure, indicating the grace and ease of a Warner's Rust Proof Corset



Rightly selected and properly adjusted.

We can fit the young girl as perfectly as we can the young woman or the matron.

There is no line of corsets so thoroughly reliable—the range covers styles for all types, as well as sizes.

If you want to assure your daughter growing to womanhood healthfully, corset her properly.

We will be glad to show you a style for your daughter as well as yourself.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.



## Memories of the Days of Sixty-One

During the strenuous days of the Sixties, when brother fought brother, the North and South struggled in their fratricide warfare, there were many men who played an important part in the struggle, both in and outside the army of the North. Janesville is proud of its quota of soldiers, infantry, artillery and cavalry. Many distinguished themselves, came back home with empty sleeves, minus a leg or wounded severely. Others gave up their lives on the battlefield or died of wounds in the hospitals. Some languished in southern prisons and not a few rose to high honors in the army.

During this long struggle the civilian played an important part. All did not stay at home. Some even went to the front and played an important part in the success of the armies by their individual work as did the actual fighting men. Among



JOHN SLIGHTHAM.

these was John Slightham, former engineer, later a press man, connected with the Gazette for many years and with the Madison Democrat, who in the heyday of his life delighted to recall the stirring days of the rebellion when he ran an engine for Uncle Sam that brought up supplies from the rear to nourish the fighting men at the front.

His story is one that the layman, the railroad man, can read and appreciate. His work was an important adjunct to the success of the army of the North in their quest of the Southern land and ultimate victory. He is modest in his tales and not given to self praise but delights to tell of the days gone by when he ran a wood-burner for Uncle Sam.

With the many modern inventions and devices for the safety and comfort of passengers and trainmen, railroading today is a safe and promising existence compared to the problems encountered by trainmen in what might be termed the pioneer days of transportation when the old-time "woodburner" locomotives were used, when air brakes and black signals were unknown and unthought of, and when a thousand and one things that serve to make efficient railroad systems today were a thing of the future.

The stories told by the men who worked in the early days of railroading are very interesting, and especially as are those of John Slightham, a resident of this city, who served the Union cause during the Civil War as an engineer on trains carrying supplies to the troops in North Carolina. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Slightham was a resident of Madison, running an engine on the old Madison & Prairie du Chien railroad, now a part of the system of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Mr. Slightham was never enlisted in the army, but his services to the country were rendered as an engineer on the old Atlantic and North Carolina Central railway, which was taken by the government and used for the transportation of supplies to the Union soldiers.

"In those days," said Mr. Slightham in recounting his experiences, "we had none of the modern appliances on the engines. The engines which were used were good machines, but they had been knocked about terribly by some of the men who had run them, and most of them were about ready for the scrap heap. The cars had no brakes and most of them were hardly fit for service. None of the engines had a headlight."

"Wood was the only fuel used, mostly yellow pine, and there were woodpiles along the right of way for supplying the engines. Sometimes the stacks were cut in four foot lengths and sometimes in two foot lengths, but they used to make a splendid fire."

"Each train had a conductor and two brakemen, who, when the train stopped at a woodpile, would throw the wood on the tender. The trainmen were mostly negroes, although at different times I had two white firemen. I worked on two engines, the 'Blue Bird' and the 'Hound'. Both were good locomotives, but had seen terrible hard service. In fact, most of the engines used had a wheel on the front trucks cracked from center to rim, or one of the drivers would be flattened out so that it would almost bump you off the engine."

"When the rebels abandoned the railroads, they burned the bridges, leaving only the piers or abutments standing. The government then had to cross and build from abutment to abutment and on these trees the rails were placed. On my first run from Newbern, North Carolina, south, I ran onto one of these unexpectedly. I was not familiar with the road; it was night, and, coming round a curve, I came upon the bridge before I had seen it. The shaking of the bridge was like the wriggling of a snake, as the train passed over it."

"Did you have any exciting experi-

very dangerous," was Mr. Slightham's reply. "When I went to South Carolina, there was little or no fighting in the nearby region, and a band of guerrillas, who had been in that country, had been driven out by Union soldiers."

"Were you ever fired on or molested, while running the engine?" "Well, there were a few times when very dangerous," was Mr. Slightham's reply. "At that time North Carolina was not very dangerous for railroading, but down in Huntsville, Ga., where my wife's father, Nelson Dunn, one of the earliest railroad men in this country, was in charge, whole train crews that were sent out were never seen or heard of again."

"The most curious experience I had was one morning when running south with a trainload of supplies. We had left Morehead City early in the morning. The night had been warm with a storm which blew down a large tree not far from the track. We were running along through the country when I saw ahead of me a crowd of about seventy or eighty negroes. As the engine drew near they got hold of the tree and dragged it across the track."

"All the time I was in the south I was sick, because of the water we had to drink and the rations we were given. But sick as I felt, I slowed down the train and brought it to a stop close to the tree. I couldn't think why the negroes had dragged the tree across the track, unless it was to see what would happen if the engine struck the trunk. We could not, however, leave the train there, so I took a hammer out of the tool box and started toward the crowd. My darkey fireman advised me not to go, and he stayed on the engine. At my orders the negroes dragged the tree off the track, but I couldn't get any satisfaction from them as to their reason for blocking us. I've often wondered what their real reason for doing it was."

One of the most interesting of Mr. Slightham's experiences in his story of his first trip between Newbern and Raleigh. He tells it as follows:

"Very often I was bothered to get water for the engine. I had a terrible time getting from Newbern to Raleigh one night. There were four or five trains ahead of me and trains behind me. It was my first trip and I didn't know the road. At the last water tank on the road before we reached Raleigh, I found there was not water enough in the tank to run out of the spout, and but a foot of water in the bottom of the tank. I was so anxious to get to Raleigh that night I climbed up to top of the tank and dropped down on the inside. It hurt me when I jumped on account of my sickness. I took a big scoop shovel then, and shovelled the water into the spout, so it would run into the tank on the tender."

"By the time I had shoveled what I thought was enough water into the spout to last until we reached Raleigh, it was dark and I couldn't tell anything about the track. I know there was a grade just beyond the tank station and another near Raleigh. "We went down the first hill not less than a mile a minute. We had twenty-two cars of supplies on the train, among them several cars of wood. When we were just in sight of the yards at Raleigh, the engine stalled. The tank was dry again. I blocked the train with sticks of wood taken from the cars and waited a few minutes to decide what to do. While I was waiting the night yardman at Raleigh came up with lanterns and I said to him, 'I've got to cut the engine loose and leave these cars here to get more water to run into the yards.' There's two tanks here," said he, "but they're both dry, and you can't get a drop of water."

"It was in a pretty fix. So I put on the 'blower' and got up all the steam I could and the engine pulled the train into the yards. We cut the engine loose and started for the roundhouse. Just before we got there, the yardman said to me, 'There's a piece of rail about two feet long broken off, and if you get her into the roundhouse you'll have to make it over that broken rail.' We pulled the engine over the rail all right and got her into the roundhouse. The next morning was Sunday and they had to tow the engine out of the roundhouse."

"That was a terrible trip altogether. It was the worst in my life. Going back to Newbern it was hard to get water, and then some of the valves went wrong, so I had a hard time getting water into the boiler."

Some of the horrors of the war were viewed by Mr. Slightham from his engine cab. "During the closing days of the rebellion," he said, "I would see skeletons coming to the surface of the ground alongside the railroad tracks, where the surface of the ground had been washed away, exposing the bodies. There were a number of graves of that kind between Croton Station and Newbern. As I recalled it, Burnside had fought a battle there with the rebels, giving out on that day an order similar to the one Lord Nelson gave at the battle of Trafalgar: 'England expects every man today to do his duty.' I do not know if the skeletons were those of Union men or of Confederates."

"On the trees alongside the track were rails, torn up from the tracks, heated, and then twisted around the trunks."

**Bride's Trial.**  
One of the greatest trials a girl has to encounter when she marries is that she has to discharge her mother and depend on a hired girl—Graymont (Ga.) Hustler.

**A Smoking Suggestion.**  
The child saw Mr. Smith, wearing a silk hat and smoking a cigar, go past the house. "Mamma," said she, "why doesn't Mr. Smith do the dearest

## EMERY IS PLEASED WITH DECISION ON BENZOATE OF SODA

Wisconsin Dairy and Food Commissioner Gratified With Outcome of Indiana Case.

Madison, Wis., March 30.—State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery is greatly pleased over the decision of a United States judge in Indiana who has just sustained Dr. Wiley's contention that benzoate of soda is not a harmless preservative. The ruling is in consonance with a Wisconsin law which makes it illegal to sell foods containing such ingredients. "Throughout the long fight against the sale of benzoate of soda for preservative uses Commissioner Emery has been thoroughly in sympathy with Dr. Wiley's efforts to declare it unfit for human use. Little having been printed of the case recently decided, Commissioner Emery has prepared a statement to emphasize the beneficial results which he believes will accrue to the consumer. He says:

**Victory For Wiley.**  
The contention of Dr. Wiley, as a result of experiments conducted by him on his so-called poison squad, that benzoate of soda or benzoic acid is not a harmless preservative for food products, has been sustained by the U. S. District Court for the state of Indiana. This is a notable victory for Dr. Wiley as well as for the consuming public.

Referring to this decision, Dr. Wiley is reported as saying:

"In this case all the power and influence that could be gathered were used in behalf of giving benzoate of soda a clean bill. All the powers of the Department of Agriculture, the money at its disposal, its influence, and the Referee Board were poured without stint into this fight in behalf of this pernicious preservative. The members of the Referee Board went to Indianapolis at public expense and testified in defense of benzoate of soda. Other witnesses also were paid their expenses from the appropriation to enforce the pure food and drug act."

But the reader will recall that when the state of Indiana through its attorney general and food commissioner sought to obtain Dr. Wiley's testimony in the case, they were able to obtain same only through a decree of the court a like District of Columbia, compelling the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture to permit that testimony to be given.

**Origin of Case.**  
The case that has just been decided arose on the application of the Williams Brothers Company of Detroit, Michigan, and the Curtice Brothers Company of Rochester, New York, to Judge Anderson for an injunction restraining the Food Commissioner of Indiana and the State Board of Health from enforcing the food law of Indiana against the sale of the complainants' prepared foods containing benzoate of soda; the contention of the state being that said drug was a harmless preservative. The case was started in the early winter of 1909, and the trial has therefore been in progress for about three years. Judge Anderson denied a temporary injunction and the case went to trial on its merits. The testimony submitted by both parties was exhaustive and lengthy and the legal aspects were ably presented. Neither side left anything undone which it was possible to do in the case. The report of the Master in Chancery of the findings of fact in the case comprises nearly twelve typewritten foolscap pages by which the contentions of the state of Indiana are fully and completely sustained. The conclusions of law in the case were given in part as follows:

**Conclusions of Law.**  
1. "Inasmuch as it is stated in the above findings of fact, in effect, that it is a fact that benzoate of soda when used in foods, in limited quantities, is so used as a preservative substance, and that it is not an accepted fact that in the scientific world that benzoate of soda, even in limited quantities and when indicated in the foods of human beings, is harmless, the State of Indiana has the power to enact a law forbidding the use in any quantity of benzoate of soda in food products, even though the State of Indiana in such legislation by express language permits the use in food products of other harmless added ingredients."

2. "The act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana approved March 4, 1907, being Chapter 104 of the Acts of 1907, is not, in its entirety, or in its sections, violative of any provision of the Constitution of the State of Indiana; the said act is not, nor is either of its sections, violative of any provision of the Constitution of the United States or its amendments; but the said act is, in its entirety, constitutional under all of its parts, constitutional under all of the State and National Constitutions."

3. "The equities of the case are not with the complainants, or either of them, and the bill should be dismissed at complainants' costs."

The food laws of Wisconsin make it a misdemeanor to sell foods containing benzoate of soda or benzoic acid.

**DIRECTOR OF METHODIST CHURCH GIVEN RECEPTION**  
Members Manifest Appreciation of Services of Miss Corn Anderson—Presented With Beautiful Gift.

Members of the choir of the Car-



PETER J. MOUAT.

By the sale of his newspaper, the Janesville Daily Recorder, the state press has lost from its membership an editor and publisher who for twenty-one years was prominent in state affairs and known during that period as the editor of the only Democratic daily in the First Congressional District. During his regime as the official organ of the democratic paper, Mr. Mouat aided in the success of his party during the campaigns of 1892 and 1894 in the state and the national election of 1892. Since retiring from the newspaper world Mr. Mouat has taken up the general insurance business and real estate, being associated with John B. Kennedy under the firm name of Kennedy and Mouat. The above snap shot was taken as Mr. Mouat and his little granddaughter, Lillian Ellen Brewer were about to start on a walk. Mr. Mouat has been a resident of Janesville for the past thirty years and counts his friends by the score who wish him success in his new venture.

## UNCLE WALT The Post Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

Three dozen fell diseases came down and knocked me flat; and oh, the groans and wheezes that altered through my hat! The doctors and the nurses were gathered by mybed, and I had draughts of bitters and elixirs of the dead. The druggists used to trundle dops to

## BACKACHE ALMOST UNBEARABLE

Is an almost certain result of kidney trouble. Dr. Tooty, 803 E. Olive St., Bloomington, Ill., says: "I suffered with backache and pains in my kidneys which were almost unbearable. I gave Foley's Kidney Pills a good trial, and they done wonders for me. Today I can do a real hard day's work and not feel the effects." Foley's Kidney Pills will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Badger Drug Co.

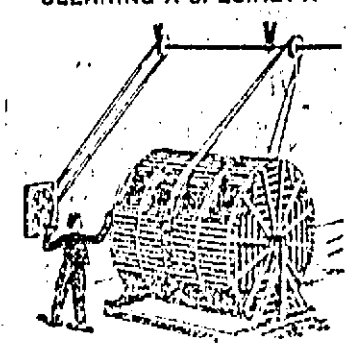
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We have a complete stock of the following:  
Strawberry plants, 1c.  
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Pine plant, 25c.  
Gladolias, 10c to 25c.  
Dahlias, 25c.  
Apple trees, 50c.  
Crab apples, 50c.  
Cherry trees, 75c.  
Plum trees, 50c to \$2.00.  
Shade Trees, 50c to \$2.00.  
Ornamental trees, 50c to \$2.00.  
Evergreens, 10c to 50c.  
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Vines, 50c to \$1.00.  
Roses, 50c.  
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A substantial guarantee goes with every purchase.

**Coe, Converse & Edwards**  
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**What You Have Been Looking For.**  
Meritol White Liniment is a preparation that gives universal satisfaction in every instance where a pain killer and healer is needed. We

me day by day, and how I blessed the balm that I had laid away! When I was convalescent I ceased to flume and fret; my griefs were evanescent—for I was out of debt! I paid the blooming nurses, I paid the druggists, too, the druggists got their nurses—and still I had a few! You don't know what a blessing a roll of boddie is, till maladas distressing throughout your system whiz! I have no doubt that worry o'er debts that they must face sends sick folks in a hurry out to the old home place. If, reader, you're unthrifty, then take this bunch of mine: A bank account is nifty; put roubles down in brine. For sickness and disaster for you their webs may spin; when coins go fast and faster and none are coming in, when you are in a black age of sickness and expense, you'll wish you had a package of dough in evidence!

Want ads bring results.

**DON'T NEGLECT A CHILD'S COUGH**  
The "Child's Welfare" movement has challenged the attention of thoughtful people everywhere. Mothers are natural supporters, and will find in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound a most valuable aid. Coughs and colds that unchecked lead to croup, bronchitis and pneumonia yield quickly to the healing and soothing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. Is a medicine, not a narcotic. Refuses, substitutes. Badger Drug Co.

## Two Big Concerts Bispham and Gadski

First Congregational Church, Beloit, April 18 and May 8, respectively.

Course tickets, admitting to best seats for both concerts \$3, on sale at W. J. Skelly's until April 8. Single admission—Bispham \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cents. Gadski \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00.

Special interurban cars will be run. Management—Tucker & Cleveland.

**Self-Incriminating.**  
A remarkably honest Chicago doctor sent in a certificate of death, the other day with his name signed in the space reserved for "Cause of death."

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SHRUBS, 2 to 3 ft., 25 cents each, \$2.50 dozen. Spruces, Snowballs, Hydrangeas, Lilacs, etc. (3 varieties).  
CLEMATIS, 2 year, 25 cents each, \$2.00 dozen. The Clematis is the best hardy climber, a rank grower and profuse bloomer of small white flowers. Also 3 other varieties and colors.  
GLADIOLUS, 15 cents each, \$1.00 dozen. Concord, Warden, Moorea Early, etc.  
All other nursery stock at proportionate prices. Telephone or mail your orders. Established 58 years and on the ground to make good our claims. Old phone 298. Free list and planting instructions free.

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STAINER'S BEAUTIFUL LEN-

TEN MEDITATION

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FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 5th  
A cantata by the choir, 30 voices, assisted by prominent local soloists.

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THE GREAT CANADIAN WHEAT GROWING COUNTRY. Although it has been considered that the black earth of Central Russia was

**The Richest Soil in the World**  
that land has to yield its distinguished position to the rich, deep fertile soil of

**Manitoba in the Dauphin Lake District**  
The soil is a deep-vegetable humus of clay loam with a splendid subsoil, a perfect wheat producing soil.

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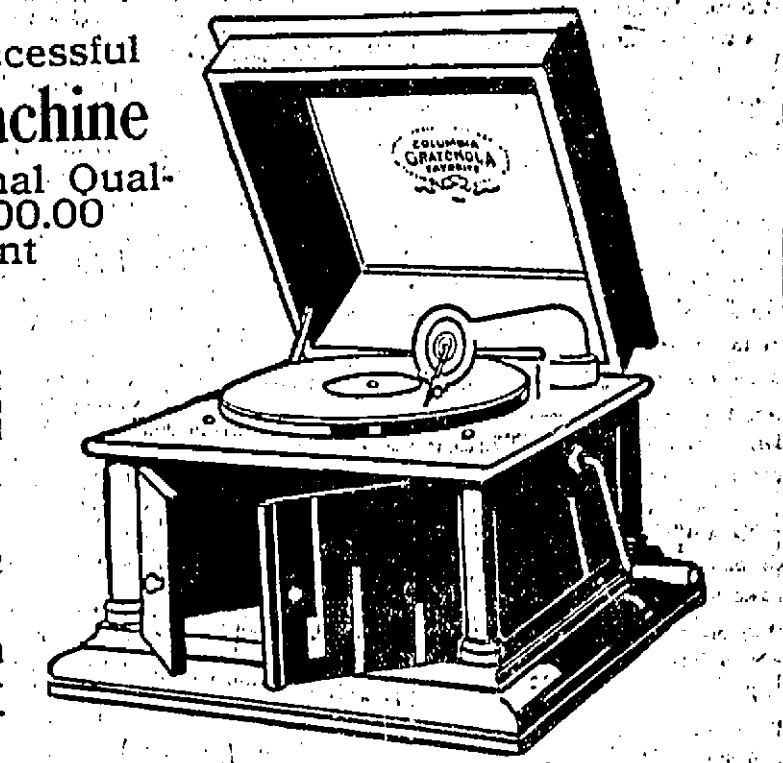
With all the Tonal Qualities of a \$200.00 Instrument

For \$59

Delivered, subject to three days free trial, backed up by our signed guarantee,

and \$5 month will pay for it

and in every case we will add, absolutely free, our special "Demonstration" Double-Disc Record.



## The Offer:

We agree to deliver to any address in Janesville, one of these Gramophones, together with an assortment of 12 double-disc records (24 selections), to be selected by us, or by you if you prefer. In addition we include, free, one "Demonstration" double-disc record.

The machine and the records will be sent out three days free trial to any home in the city. So confident are we that the instrument will please even the most critical, that we agree to refund all money paid by any purchaser who may not in every way be satisfied with the instrument.

An unconditional guarantee as to material and workmanship accompanies each instrument sold. The guarantee being signed by the manufacturer and counter-signed by us.

This is the first offer of this sort we ever made. We do it now because we intend either to place a Gramophone in every home in Janesville, or at least give every homekeeper in Janesville an opportunity to own one.

## The Instruments:

This beautiful Gramophone "Favorite," the first instrument of this latest improved type to be offered at anything like its price, is probably the best that its price will ever buy. It seems pretty clear that the limit has been reached. As a musical instrument, it is all that any musical instrument can be, and all that those costing \$200 can claim to be.

The cabinet is built of the choicest mahogany (or of beautiful quarter-sawn oak) polished like the finest piano. The "Favorite" plays any size of record—three at one winding, and can be wound while running. The motor being a powerful triple spring drive, absolutely silent and always positive and reliable. The tone arm leads the sound waves from the reproducer into the sound chamber, where it is amplified and poured out through the front, subject to reduction in volume by the partial or complete closing of the double doors. The start-and-stop lever is combined with a speed regulator lever, all in handy reach. The

turn-table stands above the top of the cabinet when the lid is raised, admitting easy access to the record and needle.

It is an instrument that any man, of any means, may be proud to own and use for a lifetime.

**The Records:**  
The outfit of records we have selected from the best selling and most popular of all chances, and includes the famous sextette from "Luck" and the equally famous quartette from "Tillie's Punctured Romance," which ought to be extremely interesting to any of our friends who have paid \$13 for these two selections alone.

You are at liberty to make your own selections of records, if you prefer. In addition to these 21 selections we will give you, free, one of our "Demonstration" double-disc records which everybody admits is worth at least 60c of any man's money. All of these records are guaranteed to be superior to all others in tone, in surface and in durability. They will outwear any other make of records almost two to one.

Call, write or telephone.

## F. M. Tanberg 11 South Main St.



# The IRISH in HIM

By Inez Hayes Gillmore

**P**AT the older had run pat the younger to earth. The two men

ant looking at each other, O'Quin, Senior, snoring, malicious, with a hostile, thrustout jaw; O'Quin, Junior, with the air, customary with him in his father's presence, of airy, shuffling unconsciousness.

Old Pat O'Quin belonged somewhere in the environments of the prize ring. On the beginning of his career he had the makings in him of a good fighter. But through constitutional inaptitude to keep long at anything, he had sunk from the position of promising pug to, trainer and sparring partner, had become, as middle age deprived him of his speed, a cheap grafter on the fringes of the sporting world. He was big, broad-shouldered, huge-handed. A nose twice broken had twisted past every accepted line of beauty.

Though he, too, lacked in personal pulchritude, young Pat bore not the slightest resemblance to the father. He had emerged within the week from an enforced withdrawal from society; the prison wall on his cheek was just beginning to give way before a healthier tone.

As much as his son, old Pat belonged to the underworld, but his vices were of a more heroic order. While he would do more terrific things on impulse than young Pat, he never did a mean thing if he had time to think. Young Pat was treacherous, cold-blooded, stingy, the contempt of men and the terror of children. Old Pat was temperamental, open-handed, the calmer of women and the playmate of every girl baby in the neighborhood. By look or croak he managed to have mass said for his wife and daughter once a year. And, as regularly, he made a pilgrimage to Holy Cross Cemetery to put flowers on their graves.

The relations of young Pat to old Pat were that of the hunted to the hunter, the oppressed to the oppressor. Old Pat entertained and expressed the kindest contempt for his son. He always referred to him as "the shrimp" or "the shadow-weight." Young Pat liked to pursue his obscure operations, single-handed, in secret, and to live in solitary luxury off the proceeds. Whenever he could get to his room, old Pat demanded to be taken into partnership in these mysterious nocturnal deals. Every time the younger man was "sent up" for one of the short terms that come the way of such small offenders, he made a resolution to cut for New York or Chicago on his release. But always with freedom—so lacked the kidney of the real adventurer—the pull of a weakening nostalgia dragged him back to East Boston. There he would live a furtive existence from gutter to dive, dodging his father at every move. But in the end, the old man always found him, always forced him to a confession of plans and a division of spoils.

And now Pat the older had run Pat the younger to earth. It was in the little room back of Dennis Corrigan's saloon.

"Ah, Pat me b'y, where are ye goin'?" Old Pat asked. "The sight of ye's gran' for woe eyes. Don't trouble to shut the door," the old man insisted, nervously. A soft foot waylaid young Pat in his swift rush toward a side entrance. "I'll not detain ye more than a minute. The truth of the matter is your old father needs faynashul help at wance."

"Aw, can it!" young Pat returned in the classic accent of the East Boston water front. "If you think I've got any money—I'm dead up against it."

"Now will ye hear the b'y! The indignant ingratitude av ye! But it's no more than I expected. Y'r mother, mud turrrn in her grave. If yer I wish ye a gurrl—ye young pup—it's now."

Young Pat gave up the struggle. He began to go through his pockets. From one he brought a roll of small bills, from another a handful of change. The older man pulled the money across the table with one huge hairy paw. With the other he distributed it about in different pockets. The consciousness of wealth worked an immediate change in his bearing. He grew perceptibly taller. With an air of elegant leisure he touched the bell. He ordered drinks.

"The pittance ye've given me will keep your poor old father for not more than a few days. What I need is a steady job that'll be more remunerative, so to speak. Ye must find it for me, y'r me lad, me lad, Pat, me b'y."

Old Pat's accent had grown more and more pathetic. He raised his glass and drank. He ordered another glass and drank. Noting that his son failed to join in these rites of good fellowship, he reached across the table for young Pat's whiskey and

again drank. His eyes grew watery but his manner became more stately.

"Now, Pat, me b'y, tell your old father all about it," he demanded, finally, in tones of paternal encouragement. "Tis y'r father knows there's something down. Ah, me b'y, me b'y, may ye never know the insiduousness of a son's ingratitude. If y'r frin's go back on ye, 'tis wan t'ing, but y'r son, y'r very flesh and blood, the strain of it's turr'ble. An' see what ye've come to, Pat, me b'y. Why did ye not folley some manly calling like y'r father? In the old country the O'Quins were the flower of the nobility. Furr be ut fr wan who's fallen on evil days to boast, but the blood of kings down in y'r veins. 'Tis noble ye are. 'Tis noble y'r father is."

"Aw, roll your hoop, father," said young Pat. "I'll give ye me wad if I must, but I can't waste no time here listening to such a foolish noise as dat. Noble, sure! You're as noble as Robbit Emmitt one minute and you'd swat a sick baby the next."

Old Pat, with a sudden upward heave of his body, reached across the table. He cuffed his son much as an exasperated mother-bear might cuff a mischievous cub-sen. Young Pat shot out of his chair, brought up against the wall and made a neat pile of himself in a corner. The violence seemed to assuage the irritation of old Pat's spirit. He gazed at his son with an expression that approximated good nature. "Now, Pat, me b'y, tell us all about it." Young Pat picked himself up and slunk into a chair. When he spoke again it was evident that he had decided to lay his cards on the table.

There was, as old Pat had guessed, "something doing," something more important than Young Pat had ever undertaken before. These were the facts:

The house stood in a lonely suburb. A woman lived there with a child and a maid. She had a lot of money on the place, also silver. "It's me own business how I know," said young Pat. "They would have to be getting at it; the husband would come back in a week. The house was well protected, young Pat did not know how he could break in. He had scraped acquaintance with the maid, had thought for a while he was going to have his way with her. But nuthin' doing there—the girl's stuck on the kid." There was nothing to it but that a pal must conceal himself somewhere in the house to let young Pat in. Was his father willing to do that?

For a moment the old man, partly sobered by the proposition, demurred. But young Pat, as if the idea of his father's collaboration gained with consideration, urged it on him, rang for more drinks and urged again. He drew a plan of the house. A closet in the back hall was the natural hiding place—it was big, ventilated, seldom used and filled with clothes hanging on hooks, convenient to hide behind. They would go out there late in the afternoon. He would introduce his father to Margaret, the maid. Old Pat would take his leave after a bit. But in reality he would go no further than the arbor. Young Pat in the meantime would go with Margaret into the cellar, where he regularly chopped wood for her. While he kept her there, talking, old Pat was to slip back through the kitchen to the back hall and hide himself in the closet.

After dark young Pat would cut the telephone wires; there would be nothing to fear in case the two women were alarmed. There were sheds over an excavation on the vacant lots next door. Young Pat would wait there until his father opened the door and gave the signal. It looked feasible. In the end the old man agreed.

The crackle of an open fire, the solemn tick of a tall clock, the occasional chirp of two little gray birds, the spasmodic rustle of a small black kitten personally conducting himself in a tour through the waterbasket—the big room was full of sound, and yet it had a tense air of quiet. Points of cheer dotted its bleak squareness everywhere. And yet a perceptible cloud of melancholy hung over the room. The quiet seemed to concentrate in the still figure of a child lying on a couch. The melancholy seemed to emanate from the woman who stood at the window looking anxiously out.

Outside the long, cold twilight was dying. A sunset had cut its way under the horizon line. But it did not deceive Alicia Prendergast. She had been studying the weather all day. She knew that she might expect a bad night, with rain and perhaps with fierce winds that shook and pummeled the protesting old house. It was only for its effect on the child that she comprehended bad weather. She turned to Molly, whom she had studied with a fierce intensity all day. Her slim body barely lifted the covers from their own level. She looked up at her mother under a line of heavy eyelashes which cut the gray lines of her big eyes exactly in half, then falling wearily, made a blank of her pale face. Now she was perfectly quiet.

Dr. Myrick insisted that there was nothing serious the matter with Molly—she would be better rather than worse. But, mainly for Alicia's comfort, he had left a bottle of medicine to be used in case

the child's illness took a bad turn. Alicia had a feeling that Molly was going to be worse. It was only an intuition, but Alicia believed that it was wise for her to trust her intuitions about Molly. She had a fancy that there was a mystic cord connecting her heart with her daughter. She had often said that if Molly were suddenly taken ill in one room, she would feel it in her own body in the next.

And so Alicia's intuition kept recurring. It had kept her awake for two nights. It had compelled her to ask Dr. Myrick to come this morning, when he had said there was no need. It was not strong enough for her to brave his amused look of patronage by calling him again. But it was strong enough to make her uneasy, brooding, restless. Molly certainly did not look any worse now. With the medicine in the house, with Margaret at hand, with a telephone in the hall, why should she worry?

For a few moments Alicia had been conscious of disturbances downstairs. Somebody was talking

Margaret came tearing upstairs. Alicia pointed mutely to the bottle on the mantelpiece across the room. Margaret seized it, reached for the spoon. There was the sound of smashing glass. The two women dumbly watched a spot growing on the carpet.

"Ah, glory be, what have I done!" howled Margaret.

"Done?" But Alicia had no time for anger. "Go to the telephone, Margaret." Her voice was steely with command. "Call up Pearson. Tell him to send us a bottle of medicine just like the one he put up for Dr. Myrick this afternoon. Tell him it's a matter of life and death. Then telephone to Dr. Myrick to come immediately."

Margaret ran into the hall. Alicia continued to fan Molly. "Hurry, Margaret!" she called.

But Margaret was talking—and her voice shook. "Sure, m'm, an' there's something wrong with the telephone. Nobody answers no matter how often I take the thing off and put it on."

"Go down to Pearson's yourself, Margaret. There's an old mackintosh of mine downstairs in the back closet and some rubber boots."



"Oh, my God, mum," Margaret yelled, "there's a man in the house!"

with Margaret in the kitchen. Perhaps a chat with Margaret might shake off this melancholy. Molly rested quietly. Alicia went down the long front stairs. Halfway down she stopped. Why, she did not know. It came to her that she had heard something—a sound like the clicking of a door.

"Is that you, Margaret?" she called.

No answer came. She proceeded to the kitchen, wondering what trick her nerves would play on her next. The kitchen was empty. But as she turned to go upstairs, Margaret emerged from the cellar, followed by a man. He bowed awkwardly. She returned to Molly's side, tried to read, tried to sew, gave up both, took to her melancholy pacing again.

Eight o'clock struck, and nine. Alicia heard the maid's visitor depart, heard her prepare her own dinner, heard her look up, made out from her movements that she was sitting down to one of the paper covered romances that engaged most of her evenings. Alicia sat down exhausted at last and studied Molly's sunken look. The storm had come; the rain seemed to fall with a crash. How long she sat thus she did not know. But her eyelids, over-weighted with sleeplessness and worry, must have dropped. Not for long, however. A sound from the bed brought them open to their widest look of terror. Molly had gone deathly white, was choking and gasping.

Alicia scooped the child from the bed to an up-right position. "Margaret!" she shrieked.

Margaret flew down the stairs. Alicia listened. Would she never reach the bottom? "Tell Pearson to send any doctor he can get if Dr. Myrick's not in. Run, Margaret!" She heard Margaret fumbling at the closet—heard the door opening—heard Margaret stumbling into things—a sudden pause—then a scream that turned her blood to needles of ice.

"Oh, my God, mum," Margaret yelled, "there's a man in the house!"

Alicia heard her fling out of the closet, close the door, turn the key.

"What'll we do, mum, all alone—" came up to her in fading accents. The voice died away in a murmur. She knew that Margaret had fainted.

For an instant Alicia looked down at the tiny white face, breathing in gasps. Then very gently she lifted Molly to her shoulder and ran with her downstairs. Margaret lay in a heap! Alicia walked to the closet door, opened it. A pause—then the doorway filled. A huge old man with iron-gray hair bristled away from a scarred face stood looking at her.

"My little girl is dying," Alicia said. "Oh, will you get some medicine for her?" She put her free hand on his arm.

He looked at her steadily. "Sure, an' I will, ma'am."

Alicia pointed to the prescription which Margaret

had dropped. "Go to Pearson's at the foot of the street—"

"I heard you telling her." He picked up the paper from the floor. "Don't you worry, ma'am." The door opened. He was gone.

Alicia left Margaret to come out of her faint. She carried Molly upstairs. Alicia bathed her face and hands. She fanned her. There was no recurrence of the more fearful symptoms, but it seemed to her that the child was growing weaker, whiter, was breathing more faintly.

Terrible thoughts came to her. If Molly died, she would be her murderer for not trusting to the honest intuition that had told her the child was going to be worse—for not calling Dr. Myrick. If Molly died she would be her murderer for permitting herself to be alone in the house with a stupid servant girl. If Molly died, she would be her murderer for trusting a criminal to send aid. Why had she not taken the child in her arms, walked out of the house, to the nearest neighbor—she could have held the rain off with many blankets. Perhaps she had better do that now. She listened to the up roar outside—instinct told her that madness lay that way. Oh, if Margaret would only come to. She heard a voice that did not seem her own say, "Margaret, Margaret, Margaret!" But no answer came.

When the bell rang the voice stopped. Putting Molly down, she ran to the door. And it opened—not to the druggist's clerk, but to her messenger.

"I brought it back meself, ma'am, to be sure," he said, flourishing the bottle. He bounded up the stairs. As he ran he talked, and as he talked, he took off his wet coat, and hung it over the banister. Alicia followed. "I called up y'r docther meself, ma'am. He was not at home, but I'll warrant with that small pup of a druggist's clerk, 'twas meself wud smash the jaw off him if he didn't get a docther here, inside of fifteen minutes." He seemed to go by instinct straight to Molly's side. "Ah, the poor little creature!" he said, bending over her.

It was his huge, steady arm that lifted the child while Alicia poured out the medicine. He stood by Alicia's side and watched in silence for the effect. For a while it seemed to quiet Molly, to make breathing more easy. But in a few moments a new restlessness animated her. She began to stir, to moan, to struggle back and forth over the couch. Alicia started to take her. But the reaction of three sleepless nights and her long days' vigil had come. Molly's frail little form shook in her trembling arms.

"You rest y'rself, ma'am, I'll take care of the baby. Sure all she needs is to be walked—manny's the toime I've walked all night wid a little wan, not half the size of a doll." He lifted Molly. Carefully and tenderly he fitted the child's head into his enormous shoulder. "He began to walk with her. 'Now you lie down, ma'am,' he said."

Alicia obeyed him. She sank down among the pillows and lay relaxed and still. She reflected vaguely that she was glad somebody had taken charge of her affairs. After this her mind seemed to stop working. She lay and watched—watched a big, bulky, slumber-looking man whom she did not know and whose strangeness she presently forgot, carrying Molly. Up and down, back and forth he went a great many times; and still, not thinking of anything, she watched him. After a while it seemed to her that she did not watch as much as she listened. For when Molly stirred and moaned, she heard a voice, rich with the softest of old-country brogues and softened to a purr by a wonderful tenderness, murmuring Irish pet names: "Mavourneen" and "acushla" were the only ones she could remember afterwards. And at times the soft purring voice sang—she recognized old Irish airs, crooning cradle songs, lifting love lyrics. How gay they were, and yet, underneath, what melancholy!

After a while the wind died down. The rain stopped. She heard Margaret stagger to her feet and lumber over to the couch in the hall, heard her call, "Sure, mum, there's somebody knocking on the kitchen window." She watched the old man disappear into the hall, still carrying Molly, heard his light, swift footsteps on the stairs, his whispered colloquy at a raised window—his stern "Go to bed this minute," to Margaret in passing; his steps returning. Without thinking, and with no sense of responsibility, she watched and listened. After a while Molly's breathing became easy and regular, although it mixed itself all up in her mother's ears with the ticking of the clock. Alicia's eyelids fell—rose—fell—rose—fell—

What old Pat thought during all those long hours was not a part of this history. Certain it is that the longer he walked the bigger he seemed to grow, the more stately his air became. When the dawn began to peep through the windows he laid the sleeping little girl beside her sleeping mother and covered them both. When he stole out of the house he had the grand look that he always wore when he reminded young Pat that they were descended from kings.

Nobody passed that morning a certain open lot not far from the Prendergast house. But weird cries that seemed to come from it smote the ears of early risers. Afterwards they tried to connect the disturbance with an abortive attempt made that night to rob the Prendergast house. People who drew that inference bulled better than they knew. It was old Pat taking that place and occasion to beat young Pat for being a burglar.

#### Her Artistic Appetite.

"The young lady seems rather fragile," remarked the observant man. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "she has one of those artistic appetites. She doesn't care what kind of patent food is in the box so long as the picture on the label is pretty."

#### "Father of Antiseptic Surgery."

Sir Joseph Lister's remarkable discovery in surgery won world-wide fame for him. In the profession he was acknowledged to be the "father of modern antiseptic surgery." He had long been recognized as one of the leaders of the medical profession.

#### Improvement in Circular Saw.

Every other tooth in a new circular saw for cutting tool steel is a trifle longer than its neighbor, the long tooth making the center of the cut and the short ones, which are thicker, gouging out the sides.

#### Fire Engines Long Known.

It isn't worth while inquiring into the origin of the first engine built for a fire extinguisher. There were devices for this purpose before the Americans were heard of. The Egyptians had them, and so also other peoples, crude as they were.

#### Mystery in History.

From whence came the Toltecs, the Aztecs and Mayas who lived in America, even before the Indian, has never been determined definitely. It is presumed that they came to this country from Asia, when a strait connected that country with Alaska.

#### Greatness No Escape.

In classical history we find that even Socrates, that most dignified sage, did not escape, for he was nicknamed "Flat Nose," while Plato, more fortunate, received a flattering nickname, for he is called the "Attic Lion," a graceful tribute to his literary style.

#### More Money Wasted.

"Eureka!" exclaimed Hiram Hosskins, who, with a lighted candle in his hand, was hunting for a leak in the gas pipe. A moment later Mrs. Hosskins sadly said: "That's just our luck. Now we'll have to pay out more money to get the roof fixed."



# THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

## Build a Home in 1912 and Rejoice

Every anniversary thereafter like a lot of your friends do who gave up the chase for elusive riches long ago and started to build their fortunes in the good old substantial way of our Pilgrim Fathers. Remember, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and nothing will stop a family from rolling quicker than a comfortable home. It gives husband, wife and children something to work for and once you get such a unison of action from the whole family, success is bound to crown your efforts. We've been preparing for a lot of home building here this year and have a stock of lumber that outclasses in quality even that which your grandfather used when he built his home sixty years ago, and you know that's "going some." Come in and see it.

### A Frame Building Has Possibilities

in its adaptation to the changing conditions and needs of the inhabitant possessed by no other mode of construction. It can be successfully moved if desired, at small expense; it can be easily altered or enlarged, it can be repainted and its entire appearance changed. In fact it is capable of being made to fit any condition that may be demanded and instead of your original investment depreciating it can, with little expense, be made more valuable and kept in perfect harmony with other property around it. These, of course, may not seem vital questions to you now, but that they are likely to arise in the future you must admit. Before building better come in and let us talk these features over and show you some lumber that will outlast you.

### Proven Material For Home Building

is the only kind the conservative man or woman can afford to consider who is making an investment of a lifetime. Fads come and go as they are proved defective or inadequate to our requirements, but a good home built of carefully milled lumber is mighty hard to improve upon. A frame house constructed with ordinary care and of good material will outlast several generations. Proof of this is in evidence right here at home. Here are homes that have outlived whole families and the lumber in them would not compare with the superior millwork on the lumber we handle today. The manufacturing of lumber has been reduced to a science and the stock we handle represents the best on the market. Come in and look at it.

## "There's No Place Like Home" to Buy Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Interior Finish, Sewer Pipe, Galvanized Iron Road Culverts, Lime or Cement.

### Good Cedar Fence Posts

Mail Order Houses are advertising Cedar Posts 6-in. x 7 ft., weighing 35 lbs., as a great bargain, while in reality a Cedar Post 6 in. x 7 ft., such as we sell, weighs 55 pounds each. Note the difference in the amount of material, **YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY OUR POSTS**, and do not be misled into thinking you are getting something for nothing, when you send your order to the Catalogue House.

### Good Shingles, Properly Applied

still offer the conservative home-builder the best value in a roofing yet produced. Where many fail, however, in getting the real worth out of their shingles is in nailing them on with an inferior nail. Can't expect a 25-Year shingle to give you the proper service if it is put on with a 5-Year nail. This is frequently done and the result is that the shingle gets the blame—not the nail. Of course, in some instances the shingles may be at fault, but if you are careful and get shingles made of heart wood with good straight grain, manufactured full thickness and properly dried, you'll never have a kick coming. Let us show you shingles that are right and tell you about the nails.

### The Farmer Who Has a Silo Doesn't Need to Worry

—about a short-hay crop—a few acres planted to fodder corn will turn the trick. Ask your neighbors who have one and

then come in and let us show you the kind of silo stave stock we handle. We believe it is the best made and most durable you can find anywhere for the money.

We will sell you a silo made of Fir, Tamarack, Yellow Pine or Clear Red Wood. The quality and price of our Silos can not be beaten. We defy competition!

### Do Not Get the Idea Into Your Head That You Can Buy Anything Cheaper From the Catalogue House Than We Can Sell It.

And please remember that you must send your money to the catalogue house with your order, and if the goods are not as represented you have no recourse, and you also pay the freight in every instance above the catalogue price, while we deliver the goods to you at our yard, or on the ground where you are building, if you live in this city. Not much argument against buying it at home, is there?

Prices on all of the building material sold by us are as much cheaper accordingly as are the above.

Do not fail to get our prices on your bill of lumber before you place your order.

### Wood for Quick Fire

We have added to the stock carried in this yard, Kiln-Dried Maple Clippings which are fine for starting a quick fire. If you use anything of this kind phone us your order.

### Rowell Ensilage Cutters

We can furnish the famous Rowell line of Ensilage Cutters in all the sizes and at bottom prices. See them before buying.

### Ground Limestone for Acid (Sour) Land

The farmer is fast learning that it is money in his pocket to use ground LIMESTONE everywhere that he has acid soil, and the rush for it has already commenced, and is sure to be overwhelming in a very short time.

Ground LIMESTONE is NOT A COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER, but its field is rather as a soil amendment to be applied to an acid soil to benefit the growth of clover, alfalfa, and other leguminous crops (peas, beans, etc.) and indirectly, because of the clover, to help the crops following.

There is relatively little choice as to the time for distributing the lime or limestone, but it should be thoroughly worked in the soil in preparation for seeding, and the more evenly it can be spread, the better.

We are informed that the State University will be pleased to answer any proper inquiries about the use and benefits of ground limestone, and to refer inquiries to Prof. W. W. Weir, College of Agriculture, State University, Madison, Wis.

Do Your Trading Here, "There's No Place Like Home."

# SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.